

LOOK ALIKE
YOU ALL
AND PEOPLE
KE A REST

YOU'VE
AND RESTING
ANY YEARS!

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THE
IS
ILLY

ST. LOUIS, FORWARD OR BACKWARD?
The proposed bond issue represents only 8 per cent of St. Louis' assessed valuation. Its success will mean 100 per cent in the city's progress.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL EDITION
(Complete Market Reports.)

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SUSPENSION COSTS "BABE" RUTH \$300 A DAY FOR 5 DAYS

Salary of Champion Home-Run Hitter Revealed by American League President in Announcement.

TWO DAYS ADDED TO HIS LAYOFF

Punishment Follows Argument With Dinneen, in Which Umpire Says Ruth Called Him Vile Name.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.—Babe Ruth's argument with Umpire Dinneen yesterday before the Cleveland-New York game will keep him out of the game two days in addition to the three-day suspension imposed yesterday. President Ben Johnson of the American League announced today.

Ruth consequently will not be able to play until Sunday.
President Johnson increased the home run king's suspension, originally three days, for disputing a decision made by Dinneen in Monday's game at Cleveland, to five days, when he received a report from the umpire today detailing remarks made by the outfielder yesterday when ordered off the field in compliance with Johnson's first ruling.

Johnson announced that Ruth is suspended without pay and this feature of the decision will cost Babe Ruth—or \$300 a day, which was said by the American League president to be the player's salary.

"Babe Ruth is going to behave himself or I'll keep him out of the game all summer," Johnson said in making known the decision.
Dinneen's Report.
Umpire Dinneen, in the report which brought Ruth's original three-day suspension, said that the player had called him one of the vilest of names. In the report received today, the umpire said Ruth came to him yesterday and repeated the insult, adding several other profane words to it. When Dinneen resented the insult, a fist fight was averted only by the interference of "Stuffy" McInnis and other Cleveland players who led Ruth away.

"There is no player in the American League who can call one of my umpires names like that and conduct himself in such a disgraceful manner on the ball field and get away with it," Johnson said.

"I want 'Babe' Ruth to understand that right now and he is going to behave himself or I'll keep him out of the game the rest of the summer."
First Statement of Salary.
Johnson's statement that the suspension without pay would cost Ruth \$1500 was the first official statement that has been made concerning the home run king's salary. \$1200 a day on a basis of 150 games. Ruth would receive \$4500 for the season's work.

At the time he signed his contract last winter it was understood that he was to receive a substantial bonus for each home run. It was understood that any such bonus was not included in Johnson's estimate of the player's financial loss through the suspension.

Ruth Says He Isn't Getting a Square Deal.

CLEVELAND, June 21.—"I don't think I'm getting a square deal," Babe Ruth said today when discussing his suspension. "If they don't want me to play baseball I can step out. That's all I have to say."

WELCOMING CROWDS THROG STREETS ON PRINCE'S RETURN

British Heir Arrives in London After Eight Months of Travel.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 21.—The Prince of Wales returned to London today after an eight months' tour which took him to many distant lands. He was greeted affectionately by King George and Queen Mary. Prince Henry, Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal household. Paddington station was ablaze with decorations. The distinguished party on the platform included Prime Minister Lloyd George, the members of the Cabinet, the Lord Mayor, chiefs of the army, navy and air forces, and civic dignitaries. Masses of civilians struggled for a glimpse of the Prince. The streets were packed with crowds eager to join in the welcome.

PARACHUTE SAVES WOMAN AND MEN WHEN PLANE FALLS

Apparatus, Strapped to Three Persons Before Flight, Used After Accident.

By the Associated Press.
WICHITA, Kan., June 21.—Pilot Roy Snow, R. H. Norman and a woman passenger, all of Oklahoma City, escaped in parachutes when their airplane went into a tail spin at an elevation of 3000 feet and crashed to the earth near Belleplaine, 15 miles south of here, today. The plane, a former Canadian Government machine, was demolished. The parachutes had been strapped to their bodies before the flight as a precaution, according to Norman.

FAMOUS BOWERY FIGURE KILLED

"Dinnie" Sullivan, Tammany Satellite, Victim of Holdup.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 21.—Hundreds of residents on the lower East Side today joined in the search for the holdup men whose blackjacks caused the death of "Dinnie" Sullivan, a powerful Sullivan clan, political ruler of the Bowery, who was found dead in a speech by Tammany Hall. "Dinnie" was found some time ago lying unconscious a few doors from the home of his brother, just off the Bowery. The shock of the assault resulted in his death. "Dinnie" Sullivan, 40 years of age, was one of the advisers of John F. McKane, political boss of Coney Island, whose career ended in Sing Sing. He was a member of the powerful group led by "Big Tim" Sullivan that once ruled the old Eighth Assembly District from City Hall to Fourteenth street, and even made Tammany Hall bow to the dictates of the Sullivans. The body of "Dinnie" was buried yesterday and behind his coffin will walk men of all races and creeds paying a final tribute to one of the last of the old time political leaders.

TURKS TO FORBID INQUIRY

Commission Will Not Be Allowed to Go Into Asia Minor.

By the Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 21.—The Turkish Nationalist Government will not permit a commission of inquiry of Americans and representatives of the allied Powers to go into Asia Minor, according to a declaration made in a speech by Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader, at Ismid.
Kemal explained that conclusions drawn by officers of enemy Governments were inevitably biased. He considered the allied demand for the inquiry unprecedented. No Government in the world could be expected to agree to such an unfair proposal, even if it came from a friendly country, he said.

PRESENTS GORGAS PLANT BID

Head of Alabama Power Co. Appears Before Senate Committee.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—Thomas W. Martin, president of the Alabama Power Co., told the Senate agriculture committee today that his company stood ready to pay the Government \$2,000,000 for its interest in the steam plant at Gorgas, Ala. "If the Government insists that \$2,000,000 is a fair value for the plant."
St. Louisian Gets Postoffice Job.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—Harvey Lovejoy of St. Louis, Mo., today was appointed chief clerk to the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, succeeding William J. Barrows, also of St. Louis, who died here Saturday. Lovejoy has been connected with the Postoffice Department for 15 years.

FAIR AND WARM TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
6 a. m. 64
9 a. m. 68
12 noon 72
3 p. m. 76
6 p. m. 78
10 a. m. 82
3 p. m. 80

Highest yesterday, 84, at 3:30 p. m.; lowest, 66, at 5:30 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warm tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer in central portion tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer in northeast portion.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m. 12.8 feet, a rise of 1.3 feet.

TWO POLICEMEN TRIED FOR BEATING YOUTHS, LOSE JOBS

Aloysius McCann and George Amstutz Ousted on Complaint of Joseph Hayes and Raymond Preiss.

ALLEGED ASSAULT ON NIGHT OF MAY 24

Victims on Way Home From Picture Show When Attacked; Mistaken Identity Defense.

Patrolmen Aloysius McCann and George Amstutz of the Page Boulevard District were dismissed from the force yesterday afternoon after Joseph Hayes, 19 years old, of 907 North Sixty-third street, and Raymond Preiss, 21, of 6627 Barmore avenue, had testified before the Police Board that they were assaulted by two policemen, whom they later identified as McCann and Amstutz.

The assault occurred at Rosedale and Clemens avenues, the night of May 24. Hayes and Preiss were returning home from a motion picture theater. They were stopped by two policemen, one of whom asked them if they were black or white. What followed was related by Hayes and Preiss to the Police Board as follows:

One of the patrolmen, later identified as McCann, said: "You're a smart kid," and struck Hayes in the face with his fist. "I've a notion to kill you," he continued, striking Hayes again. Preiss, who had lagged behind, was seized by the other patrolman, and the two youths were knocked down repeatedly, beaten and kicked.

Revolver Used as Club.
One of the patrolmen identified as McCann, drew his revolver and used it as a club on Hayes' head, inflicting several scalp wounds. He threatened to shoot Hayes, but the other policeman advised him not to. The first policeman fell several times while beating Hayes and there was a strong odor of liquor on both patrolmen.

Finally Hayes and Preiss ran away and several shots were fired at them. In pursuing them the patrolman, identified as McCann, fell and dropped his cap. It rolled into the River des Peres and was not recovered until several hours later.

The story of the assault was corroborated by three persons residing in the neighborhood, who witnessed it but who were unable to identify McCann and Amstutz as the patrolmen. Sgt. Cornelius Meehan testified that when he was investigating the shooting he met McCann and Amstutz and that the former was without his cap.

Testimony of Sergeant.
"He told me that he had been investigating the shooting himself," said Meehan, "and had lost his cap when passing under a wire on the bank of the river. We went to the river and found it. I did not detect any signs of liquor on McCann or Amstutz, but I took them to the station, and later they were identified by Hayes and Preiss."

The patrolmen offered no defense. The shooting he met McCann of mistaken identity. They presented no testimony of a conspiracy against them, and admitted that Hayes and Preiss were strangers to them.

SCORNS U. S. "BOOTLEG SCOWS"

Johnson, Prohibition Worker, to Sail on British Ship.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 21.—When William E. Johnson sails for Liverpool tomorrow to resume his prohibition campaign overseas, it will be on the British steamer Scotia. "I will not ride on American bootleg scows," he said today, announcing his decision. "I don't regard such ships as being safe to travel on. The managers of the United States Shipping Board that spent money advertising in American newspapers appealing to Americans to ride on their ships for patriotic reasons, and then more money in European newspapers appealing to Europeans to ride on American ships because there is plenty of booze on board. I don't know what these Shipping Board folks could do to make America more ridiculous in the eyes of the world."

Capitalist, 84, Weds Woman, 74.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 21.—William W. Whitney, 84 years old, a retired capitalist, was married yesterday to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fairbanks, whose age is 74. The bride is the sister of Whitney's former wife, who died several years ago.

French Poetess, Who Gets 20 Years for Murder, and Her Daughter



—Kerstone Photograph.
MME. MARIE BESSARABO.

EDUCATION ON BIRTH CONTROL IS PLANNED

General Federation of Women's Club to Institute Campaign.

By the Associated Press.
CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., June 21.—The board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday determined to institute a campaign of education on birth control. The conduct of the campaign was given to the Public Welfare Committee.

The board also indorsed the principles of the nonpartisan tariff league and decided to send to the 2,000,000 members of the federation information on the work of the tariff league.

BIGAMY CHARGES AGAINST 'DRY' PREACHER AND MORAL UPLIFTER

Composer of 'We'll Make California Dry' Accused of Fraud by Women in Four Cities.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 21.—The Rev. Donald D. Stewart, a California temperance worker, who was arrested near Sierra Madre, yesterday, was said today by the authorities to have been accused formally of bigamy in Indianapolis, Detroit and New York and Boston. It also was announced that his "wives" had charged him with defrauding them of thousands of dollars.

The Rev. Mr. Stewart composed a song entitled "We'll Make California Dry." He is credited with causing the elimination of segregated districts in several cities.

DISCRIMINATION IS CONDEMNED

Federation Wants Inquiry Into Alleged Harvard Anti-Hebrew Action.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, June 21.—The American Federation of Labor convention today adopted a resolution favoring an investigation of the alleged discriminatory action which is said to be contemplated by Harvard College to bar admission of Hebrews as students.

The resolution declared the federation's disapproval of "any departure from true liberalization," and condemned as "un-American any policy which may deny to any racial or religious groups equal opportunities for education."

Flood Tragedies at San Salvador.
By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, June 21.—San Salvador, capital of the republic of El Salvador, was visited by another heavy storm and flood Monday. A large part of the city was inundated, with many deaths and much property loss, according to wireless advices received by way of Salina Cruz.

POETESS GIVEN 20-YEAR TERM FOR KILLING HUSBAND

Daughter Turns Against Mme. Marie Bessarabo and Accuses Her of Committing the Deed.

BODY FOUND IN TRUNK AT NANCY IN 1920

Motive of Murder to Obtain Commission of 600,000 Francs Due Husband on Oil Concessions.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 21.—Madame Marie Bessarabo, poetess and playwright, was found guilty today of the premeditated murder of her husband, Georges, whose body was found concealed in a trunk at Nancy, two years ago.

Madame Bessarabo was sentenced to twenty years at hard labor.

The principal motive of the murder, it developed, was the effort of Madame Bessarabo to obtain a commission of 600,000 francs due the husband for Mexican oil concessions. The first husband of Mme. Bessarabo, Paul Jacques, to whom she was married in Mexico, committed suicide in Paris under strange circumstances in 1914.

Daughter Accuses Mother.

Just before the case was given to the jury today the daughter, who was accused with her mother of killing Bessarabo, broke her long silence, accusing her mother of committing the deed. She said the body was packed in a trunk and checked to Nancy.

M. Moro-Giaterri, attorney for the defense, who urged the daughter to tell the truth, turned to the mother, saying: "Confess or I leave the courtroom."

The daughter, Pauline Jacques, told the court she wanted to call the police, but the mother persuaded her to drag out Bessarabo's own trunk, in which the two mother with her right arm useless from disease, jammed the body. They then carried it downstairs and shipped it to Nancy.

Confessions Later Repudiated.
Both mother and daughter after their arrest in 1920 made a series of confessions which they later repudiated. Early in the trial Pauline said there was a secret, but her mother would not let her tell it. Today's last hour's story confirmed the first story which the women told.

Madame Bessarabo, who, as a novelist, is known as Hera Mirel, maintained a cool self-possession throughout the trial but when she was accused in open court by her daughter, she angrily began a confused statement attempting to show that the body in the trunk was not that of her husband. Finally her story became so wandering that M. Moro-Giaterri had the court adjourn to continue efforts to obtain a confession.

FINAL ARGUMENTS BEGUN IN TRIAL OF GOVERNOR SMALL

Court and Attorneys Striving to Give Case to Jury Before Saturday Night.

By the Associated Press.
WAUKESHA, Ill., June 21.—Final arguments in the trial of Gov. Len Small started today, with Court and attorneys striving to give the case to the jury before Saturday night.

The defense rested this morning after introducing three papers, two of them certificates of deposit for the Grant Park Bank, and the third the receipt which Fred E. Sterling gave Mr. Small when he took over the State Treasurer's office.

Arms Trial Set for September.
By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., June 21.—Col. Marcellus C. Thompson, son-in-law of Ambassador Harvey, and seven others indicted for conspiracy to ship arms to Ireland in violation of the neutrality laws, will be tried during the September term of the Federal District Court. District Attorney Winn announced yesterday.

Doctor Killed When Train Hits Auto.
By the Associated Press.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 21.—Dr. C. L. McNett was killed and Miss Crystal Vernon seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago & Alton train this afternoon at Towanda.

DAUGHERTY INVITES "ANY LEGITIMATE ARGUMENT AGAINST STEEL MERGER"

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—ATTORNEY GENERAL DAUGHERTY, without other comment, today made public the following statement: "In regard to the two steel merger cases now before the Department of Justice, it was announced today that the Department of Justice would be glad to hear from any dependable person who has any legitimate argument to offer against the merger."

LABOR SEEKS 4 AMENDMENTS AND REPEAL OF TRUST LAW

Federation Committee Advocates Provision for Veto of Supreme Court Decisions.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, June 21.—Four amendments to the Constitution of the United States and repeal of the Sherman antitrust law were recommended today to the American Federation of Labor convention by its special committee as the means for overcoming court decisions regarded as adverse to labor. Among the proposed amendments was a provision for a congressional veto of Supreme Court decisions.

Other amendments were proposed by the convention as follows: An amendment prohibiting the labor of children under 16 years of age in any mine, mill, factory, workshop or other mercantile establishment; an amendment prohibiting any act of any anti-strike law, or preventing collective bargaining between employers and employees, and an amendment to make the constitution more flexible and easier of amendment.

The committee also proposed that Congress be asked to enact laws making more definite certain sections of the Clayton law, which the committee said, had been "manifestly ignored and overridden" by the Supreme Court.

10 MEN ON WAY TO WORK IN MINE FIRED ON, THREE WOUNDED

Shooting From Ambush Near Carbondale, Ill.—Victims Taken to Hospital There.

By the Associated Press.
CARBONDALE, Ill., June 21.—Three men of a party of 10, said to have been en route to Herrin to work in the strip mine of the Southern Illinois Coal Co., were wounded when fired on from ambush six miles east of here this afternoon.

They were brought to a local hospital, where it was said one probably would not recover.

GOVERNMENT DEFEATED IN HOUSE OF LORDS, 60 TO 29

Lord Islington's Motion Condemning Palestine Mandate Adopted Over Balfour's Opposition.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 21.—The Government was defeated in the House of Lords today when Lord Islington's motion condemning the Palestine mandate was adopted by a vote of 60 to 29, although the Earl of Balfour, acting Foreign Minister, made a strong speech defending the Government's policy and the mandate.

DR. SUN HELD PRISONER ON CHINESE CRUISE NEAR CANTON

Former President of South China Republic Captured by United China Forces.

By the Associated Press.
PEKING, June 21.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, formerly President of the South China republic, has been taken prisoner by the United China forces and is being held captive on the Chinese cruiser Hai-chi in the West River near Canton, according to advices received by the foreign legation here from Canton.

CLOTHING WORKERS STRIKE

50,000 Leave Jobs to Force Manufacturers to Deal With Unions.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 21.—Fifty thousand workers in the men's clothing industry left their jobs throughout the metropolitan area today to force manufacturers to let their work out to registered union contractors. It was announced by Hyman Blumberg, chairman of the New York joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Hearst Back Home From England.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 21.—Accompanied by five other members of the party returning from England with him on the White Star liner Olympic, to bring home the body of his friend, Guy R. Harham, late publisher of the Los Angeles Herald, William Randolph Hearst was taken off the liner today and landed at the Battery. Hearst and his party went directly to the Hearst home on Riverside Drive. He said that he had no statement to make regarding politics.

VOTE ON RAIL STRIKE LIGHT; LEADERS ARE DISAPPOINTED

Reports Say Balloting at Burnside Shops of Illinois Central Shows Sentiment of Men Is Almost Unanimous Against a Walkout.

WARNING BY HOOPER AGAINST SUSPENSION

Labor Board Chairman Writes Union Executives That Stoppage of Work Would Be Disastrous to Organizations.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 21.—Although expressing hope for a rush of ballots the rest of the week, union headquarters, where the strike vote of the railway employees is being tabulated, today admitted disappointment over the volume of returns in the nation-wide referendum of shopmen and other rail workers on the question of a walkout in protest against the wage cuts ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Reports on the balloting at the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central were to the effect that the boilermakers there had voted overwhelmingly against the strike. Anti-strike sentiment was said to be almost unanimous.

Five days remain before the general committee of 99, representing the rail workers, meets in Chicago to canvass the returns.
Warning Against Strike.
The workers and their leaders today had received the reply of B. W. Hooper, chairman of the Railroad Labor Board, to the nine union chiefs who informed the board that a strike would be authorized if the referendum favored a suspension of work. What effect Hooper's statement that the proposed strike would be disastrous to the railway unions, unfortunate for their members and unjust to the public, will have on the balloting the remainder of the week, is a matter of conjecture today.

Hooper's letter, which was addressed to B. M. Jewell, head of the Railway Employees' Department of the American Federation of Labor, said the strike vote should not be taken in the interest of railway peace or the action or attitude of the Board, and asserted that the ultimatum of the union chiefs manifested "a strikingly distorted conception of what the board has done and why it did it."

Hooper said although he felt no reply was required, he also believed it his duty to answer the union leaders in the interest of railway peace and because the threatened strike "contains such possibilities of loss and detriment" to the strikers.

Hooper's Letter.
"With the degree of friendly interest that I feel to these organizations and with the recognition I accord to their great service to their membership, I am hopeful that they will not adopt a course that will surely prove disastrous to the organizations and unfortunate to the men composing them," wrote Hooper. "It is regrettable that such a step is contemplated at a time when the country is just emerging upon an era of more stable industrial conditions that gives promise of an enlarged degree of prosperity to railway employees."

"Your statement that the board's last decision 'states openly that pressure of circumstances was such that the board was unable to determine just and reasonable wages' is not correct," the latter said. "The decision contains no such statement and none that can be fairly so construed."

Statements Criticized.
"The statement in the board's decision that Labor cannot be completely freed from the economic

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

AMERICA HAS AN OBSERVER AT THE HAGUE CONFERENCE

First Secretary of U. S. Legation There to Report to His Government on the Proceedings.

ACTING WITHOUT ANY SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Holland Gets Presidency of Central Commission, British, French and Italians Head the Subcommittees.

By the Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, June 21.—Louis A. Sudord, first secretary of the American Legation here, called on Foreign Minister Van Karnebeek yesterday and explained that, while the United States was not participating in the experts' conference, and he was without special instruction, still he must report to his Government on the proceedings of the conference.

He would on any matter of international interest, and he would appreciate it if Jonkheer Van Karnebeek, as president of the conference, would enable him to get first-hand information concerning the proceedings. The Foreign Minister assured Sudord he would keep him advised.

Holland was assigned the presidency of the Central Commission of the conference on Russian affairs here when the selection of the heads of this commission and the three subcommittees of the conference was made today. Belgium was given the vice presidency of the central body, while representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy, respectively, head the three subcommittees. The list announced was:

M. Patry, Holland, president of the Central Commission; M. Caster of Belgium, vice president; Sir Philip Graeme, Great Britain, chairman of the subcommittee on property; M. Alphonse, France, chairman of the subcommittee on debts; Baron Avenzo, Italy, chairman of the subcommittee on credits.

Confidential Memoranda on Position Toward Russia Called For.

THE HAGUE, June 21.—Without waiting for the Russians to arrive, the French of the conference today economic formulas. They opened fire on the subcommittee with a secret memorandum of their demands on Russia and their non-published conference held yesterday to endeavor to keep the irrepressible French quiet at least until the Russians get here.

The French insist that the Russians recognize the principle of private property. This the Russians refused to do at Genoa, and the British insist that no such principle is involved. But the French say that of their experts say, feel secure in their position because it is that maintained in Secretary Hughes' notes—and the French take consolation even in the distant support of America.

All the nations represented here were invited to submit confidential memoranda of their position toward Russia. The British have worked out a scheme whereby the Russians need not recognize the principle of private property. Instead, they will give "possessive rights." This means that Russia still retains the property but the user holds it for life, can sell it and derive profits from it.

The point is that foreigners are going to Russia to make money, not sentiment. They want to make sure of their profits. It will be done this way and the Russian delegation need not surrender their theories on paper.

But the French say in their memorandum that the situation is unchanged since Genoa. Russia will have to abandon communism before the French consent to talk business.

VOTE ON RAIL STRIKE LIGHT; LEADERS ARE DISAPPOINTED

Continued From Page One.

Laws, which likewise affect the earnings of capital, is so obviously sound that it will not be questioned anywhere this side of the kingdom of the bolshaviki. And yet, you mention that as an occasion for offense.

Your statement that the board failed to take into consideration the principle that even the lowest paid railway employees, such as section men and laborers, should receive at least a living wage, is utterly baseless.

Marconi Reveals Wonders Yet to Come From Radio

Tells New York Engineers Waves Can Be Sent in Given Direction and That They Can Be Made "Search Lights" of the Sea.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 21.—Guglielmo Marconi, the Italian wonder-man of wireless, has opened his book of wonders again and revealed more wonders to come. These might be referred to as "radio searchlights" and "radio lighthouses," but these terms give only a vague idea of the disclosures made last night when the inventor addressed an audience of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Marconi is in New York City as the guest of the Radio Corporation of America. He told how he had devised a method of sending radio waves in a given direction instead of scattering them broadcast. Experiments along this line, he said, have been carried to a point where radio waves have been thrown by reflectors from London to Birmingham, 99 miles, and it has been found that by the use of reflectors at both ends, it was possible to exchange clear speech at all times between the two places.

With the use of these reflectors, he said, song or speech may be reproduced about 200 times louder than with the ordinary radio telephone device. It was transmitted, he also, he said, practically without distortion.

Dangers of the deep, Marconi pointed out, may be lessened by having revolving reflectors at sea, from a lighthouse but would be far stronger and more serviceable in a fog. Ships approaching would pick up this wave and from it be able to get their bearings. This, he said, has been tested, and a steamer on which it was tried was able to take her bearings within one quarter of a point of the compass.

Then, going still farther into the possibilities of this reflector system, he said: "It seems to me that it should be possible to design apparatus by means of which a ship could radiate or project a divergent beam of the short wave rays in any desired direction, which rays, if such as another steamer would be reflected back to a receiver on the sending ship and thereby immediately reveal the presence and bearing of the other ship in fog or thick weather."

One further great advantage of this system, he said, was that it would be possible to project a beam of radio waves in any desired direction, which rays, if such as another steamer would be reflected back to a receiver on the sending ship and thereby immediately reveal the presence and bearing of the other ship in fog or thick weather."

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BILL FOR PARTIAL RETURN OF ALIEN FUNDS COMMENDED

Newton, However Favoring Return of All Property, Says Measure Does Not Go Far Enough.

IT WOULD RESTORE ABOUT \$30,000,000

Would Limit Restitution to \$10,000 on Any Claim; Balance Would Be Held to Defend U. S. Claimants.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, Washington, June 21.—An announcement from the White House yesterday that the administration will stand sponsor for a bill making a partial return of the funds of Germans and Austrians still held by the Alien Property Custodian, three and a half years after the end of the war, will be welcome news to many Americans who are helping to support destitute relatives in the former enemy countries.

Representative Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, a leader in the long fight to get the trusts held by the Alien Property Custodian released to their owners, said today that the proposed bill was commendable, but did not go far enough. Newton is the author of a bill which provides for the return of all the property in the hands of the custodian. The balance now remaining out of \$90,000,000 seized during the war is between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

Would Return About \$30,000,000. The bill which the administration has in mind will provide for the restitution of not more than \$10,000 on each claim. This will mean the return of approximately \$30,000,000, leaving an amount ample to guarantee the eventual settlement of the claims of American citizens against Germany. Coupled with the White House announcement of the proposed bill was an intimation that a mixed commission of the respective claims of German and American nationals. Congressmen who have given attention to the matter believe that the bill would be a step toward providing for the creation of such a commission will be negotiated.

The large balance remaining in the possession of the American government after the war, the handling over of \$30,000,000 to a sort of club to insure fair treatment of American claimants against Germany. No responsible person in the administration has yet shown any thought of the confiscation of the property of German private citizens.

About \$1,000 Trusts Held. According to figures given to Newton, who has held conferences on the subject with the President, the State Department and the Alien Property Custodian, there are all told, about \$1,000 trusts held by the custodian, of which about 25,000 are for \$10,000 or less. These trusts, all of which would be released in full under the administration plan, aggregate about \$24,000,000. The average is only \$928 each. There are 16,000 trusts between \$10,000 and \$50,000; 498 between \$50,000 and \$100,000; 122 between \$100,000 and \$1,000,000, and 50 over \$1,000,000.

Newton has told the House of numerous instances of what he characterizes as the manifest injustice of retaining the property of German and Austrian nationals long after the end of the war. The American government, he has pointed out, is holding property which belongs to the same distressed people as the American citizens are feeding through charity.

Need to Restore Property. Recalling the declaration of former President Wilson that the fight of the United States was against a military dynasty, and not against the German people, Newton said in a speech at this session that every consideration of national honor and

'SCIENTIFIC TARIFF SYSTEM' PROPOSED BY FREINGHUYSEN

Senator Would Base Rates on Differences Between Conversion Costs Here and Abroad.

OFFERS AMENDMENT TO PENDING BILL

He Declares People Know Present Basis Is Compilation of Statements of Business Interests.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—Machinery for construction of what is termed a scientific tariff based on differences between conversion costs here and abroad would be provided in an amendment to the pending tariff bill, proposed today by Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican, New Jersey, who, as a Finance Committee member, helped draft the present measure.

Under the amendment's terms the Tariff Commission would be enlarged to 10 members and would be required to recommend to Congress by Dec. 1, 1923, and each six months thereafter, rates of duty necessary to equalize differences in conversion costs as disclosed by its proposed investigations.

Plans for Commission. The commission members would be appointed by the President, hold office for life and receive salaries of \$12,000 each. Not more than five could be of the same political party and not more could engage actively in private business, trade or profession.

In a prepared address, explaining his amendment, Senator Frelinghuysen declared the present tariff-making method "illogical and unscientific."

The Senator described the system as a compilation of statements of business interests and said the public mind was thoroughly awake to "the abuses of this system and to the necessity for reform."

"And that it should be a warning to all of us to take the tariff out of politics," he continued.

Would Pass Pending Bill. In offering his amendments, he said he was not apologetic for the pending bill, and declared that measure was as good as could be prepared under the circumstances and should be quickly passed in order to remove the present uncertainty from business.

He argued that his amendment would "vitalize" the Tariff Commission and remove its members from "peterson and pressure" by establishing a fundamental rate-fixing principle. He said it would give the commission time, money and authority to frame an actual protective bill.

MUNICIPAL FARM BIDS DATE

Bids for the erection of an administration building and three cottages at the Municipal Farm for the Feeble-Minded will be asked about July 1 by the Board of Public Service.

The buildings will cost about \$400,000. Construction is expected to begin early in August.

About 50 patients are being cared for in three farmhouses at the farm, four miles north of St. Louis on the Bellefontaine road. The city expects to have quarters for 2500 patients when all cottages have been erected. Each will accommodate 108 patients.

fair dealing demanded that the property taken from private citizens of the former enemy nations be restored. He pointed out today, moreover, that it is costing the American people \$100,000 a year to maintain the office of the Alien Property Custodian.

"There is no excuse whatever," he said, "for continuing this office any longer. All the trusts that it holds should be wound up. The suggestion that the property should be confiscated is unthinkable."

MRS. OLESEN WINS; OPPOSES KELLOGG FOR SENATORSHIP

Minneapolis Woman Is Far in the Lead of Her Nearest Opponent in Democratic Primary.

SPENT ABOUT \$500 IN HER CAMPAIGN

Nominee Says She Has No Personal Ambitions, That "Everything Is for the People."

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21.—The question of sending a woman to the United States Senate will be an added feature to party issues in the general election in Minnesota next November. Mrs. Annie Dickie Olesen won the Democratic nomination for the Senate in the primary Monday and in the election will oppose Frank B. Kellogg, junior senator from Minnesota, and one of President Harding's stalwarts in the Senate, who was renominated in the Republican primary over Ernest Lundeen, along with Henrik Shipstead, the Farmer-Labor nominee.

The first woman to sit in Congress—Miss Jeannette Rankin—came from the Northwest when Montana voters sent her to the lower House in 1916. Whether the Northwest will give the Senate its first woman member will be answered at the polls in Minnesota next November.

Not more than \$500 was spent by Mrs. Olesen in her primary campaign, she said.

Interest in the welfare of young girls four years ago brought Mrs. Olesen's attention to the community, then to the State, as she took up the cause of girls through the agency of women's clubs.

In 1918 she became president of the Women's Clubs of the Eighth Minnesota District. She later was named a vice president of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs.

Born in Le Sueur County, Minnesota, 36 years ago, Mrs. Olesen came from a family which had pioneered in Minnesota. Her grandparents made this State their home in 1856 and both her grandfathers were Civil War veterans. Reared on a farm, where she lived until she was married, she traveled three miles each day to reach the high school at Waterville, Minn., for her early education.

Housework, Mrs. Olesen declares, does not have to be neglected by the women in politics any more than a woman in club work need have her kitchen sink constantly piled high with dishes.

Miss Annie Martin of Nevada Expected to Run for Senate Again. By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., June 21.—Friends of Miss Annie Martin, who has twice been a candidate for the United States Senate from Nevada, are of the opinion that she will try the race again this year.

"I am deeply grateful to the people that have stood by me in my primary campaign," she said. "I did not seek the nomination in the Minneapolis convention, but having accepted it, I did the best I could with the limited funds at my command—to make an effective campaign for the furtherment of the party's interests."

It was as Citizen Olesen she again this year.

LICENSE OF CHAUFFEUR WHO KILLED TWO PERSONS REVOKED

Walter Forshee Deprived of Permit at Request of Truck Drivers' Body.

The chauffeur's license of Walter Forshee, 21 years old, 1602A Market street, employed by the Lone Star Transportation Co., 2050 Geyer avenue, was revoked today by Secretary of State Becker because of Forshee having run down and killed two persons in the past 18 months.

The action was taken at the request of the Protective Drivers' Institute, an organization of St. Louis truck drivers.

On Nov. 23, 1920, Forshee's machine killed F. W. Schillingman, at Twelfth and Chestnut streets. On June 11, Charles Ruggier Jr., 2-year-old son of Charles Ruggier, 1811 McNair avenue, was killed by his truck.

gained the nomination, she insists, and not through any advantage gained by her sex. "I made no plea for recognition of women in politics. I was and am ready to accept on equal terms whatever the fortunes of politics may offer."

"Now that I am nominated," she continued, "I will do the best I can for the party throughout the fall campaign, and I think we will have a united party when the November election comes round."

"It is for the common people I stand; the true democracy of the land. If elected in November, I shall do the utmost to serve the people well."

Motto From Washington. "During my primary campaign I set up as my motto—and I shall continue to keep it before me in the fall campaign—the words of George Washington: 'Let us raise the standard to which the wise and honest can rally—the event is in the hands of God.'"

"My campaign, my desire for the nomination, were not for personal vanity or gain and I am determined to serve the people of the Democratic convention and the people of the State who nominate me. I have no personal ambitions at stake; everything is for the people."

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AMOS ENO WILL CASE SETTLED AFTER SEVEN-YEAR'S CONTEST

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 21.—Attorneys for the executors and the contestants heirs in the Amos F. Eno will case met in Surrogate Foley's chambers late yesterday afternoon, when Surrogate Foley signed the order admitting the will to probate. This marked the end of a seven-year contest. The contesting heirs, who included Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for Governor in Pennsylvania; Amos R. E. Pinchot, William Wood, Lady Antoinette Johnston, Mrs. Florence Graves and Miss Mary P. Eno, waged their fight to break the will through two trials in the surrogate's court. They scored initial victories in both trials, but the verdict was set aside.

On the eve of the third trial the heirs agreed upon a settlement with Columbia University as residuary legatees. The nature of the settlement was not made public. It was learned that the settlement is a private agreement between the heirs and Columbia, and all the other provisions of the will will be carried out as Eno directed, including the bequest of approximately \$1,000,000 to other public institutions in the surrogate's court. The contesting heirs received about 4,500,000 in the will. This will leave a residue under the will of about \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 for Columbia University.

NEURO SLAYER IS SENTENCED

Fred Cannon, a negro, of Clayton, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Wurdeman's court at Clayton, for the murder of James (Pinkey) Johnson, a negro, at Clayton, Mo., there April 29. Four negroes were indicted in the case.

Cannon contended that Johnson, with whom he said he had long been friendly, accidentally shot himself while firing at the roadside. A physician testified that the bullet which killed Johnson had entered from the back as the latter was chased from the building by Cannon after a quarrel.

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MAJOR TIRES OF SUPPORTING SACKS FOR SO MANY JOBS

Backed Him for Postmaster General, Helped Him Constitutional Deliberations at Senate Race.

SACKS TILTS OF HIS WORK FOR

Says He Put "Electricity" Mayor's Last Campaign by Taking Charge of Elections.

Mayor Kiel's announcement he would support State Senator for Kansas City for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, in preference to J. Sacks of St. Louis, who has one of the Mayor's stalwarts in the result of a feeling of Mayor's part that he has represented political obligations to Sacks, also has tired of supporting for so many jobs.

It is known that the Mayor, suspected of having political ambitions for the future when his term expires, feels that in riding with Sacks he is riding himself of a political alliance the burdensome and had even been made some of "the boys" last.

Considered Humorous by Sacks, for his part, in a statement yesterday, declared that Mayor's announcement struck him as humorous. Today he said: "The people will say the Mayor's campaign. Why, I had charged collection of all the funds for Sacks money to his campaign, as well as to the Kiel-on-Hill Club, but figures don't count; it is nothing but a series of obligations. I have no independence. I am sorry to see Henry (the Mayor) into the kind of hole he has got it all over town that he is a poor political impression. I'll have the greater part of City Committee and the men ranks in St. Louis with me."

In his statement, Sacks said to his acceptance of the nomination, he had the greater part of City Committee and the men ranks in St. Louis with me."

TWO MEN INJURED IN
WRECK OF MOTOR CYCLERider Says They Were Struck by
Auto Which Did Not Stop—
Boys Hit by Trucks.

Edward McDowell, 35, of 4126 Penrose street, and Albert Meyers, 22, of 4108 Washington boulevard, were found unconscious beside a wrecked motorcycle at the intersection of the Larimore road and Riverview Drive at 12:30 a. m. today.

At the city hospital, Meyers was revived, and said their motorcycle had been wrecked by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop after the accident. McDowell, he said, was driving the motorcycle and was making a turn from the Larimore road into Riverview Drive when the accident occurred. McDowell was said to be suffering from a fractured skull and in a serious condition. Meyers suffered scalp wounds and cuts and bruises.

When Struck by Trucks.
Charles Kalako, 9, of 1818 O'Fallon street, suffered a fractured skull at 5 p. m. yesterday when knocked down by an automobile truck driven by Edward Welby of 1429 North Sixteenth street at O'Fallon and Hogan streets.

Clemens Gruenwald, 10, of 6650 Gravois avenue, was knocked down by a truck driven by Oliver Hall, a negro, of 1614 Morgan street, at Gravois avenue and King's highway boulevard at 2 p. m. Doctors at the city hospital said he had suffered a skull fracture and lacerations of the body.

Theater Men Against Daylight Plan.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 21.—A protest against daylight saving and a declaration that it was costing theater owners throughout the country hundreds of thousands of dollars was made at yesterday's session of the convention of the International Theatrical Association.

BUILD
YOUR OWN
RADIOGet All of the
Broadcasting Stations

ALSO all the high-powered foreign and domestic stations. Would you like to build a set that will receive 8000 miles on a single bulb? A set that will equal any, regardless of claims or price? If you are going to build a receiving set get our wiring diagram and building instructions, so simple a boy of 14 can build it, drilling dimensions and wiring all laid out for you. If you already have a set, rebuild, following our instructions, using the instruments you now have. Copy Hawaiian, South American, French, English and German Stations, also receive concerts from Newark, Roselle Park, Ashbury Park, Springfield, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Madison and many others. Complete wiring diagram and instructions for building the set, nothing but the best, are promptly mailed upon receipt of 50 cents. Build this set now and stop wasting good time and money.

VALLEY ELECTRIC CO.
(INCORPORATED)
NEW LONDON, PA.

"IT'S ALL WHITE"

LEVISON'S
Blue Black
Writing
Fluid

will not gum the pen, does not thicken, will last forever and it is water-proof.

Ask Your Dealer for It

INTENSE ITCHING
BURNING ECZEMA

On Neck, Chest, Arms and Shoulders. In Blisters. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out in small, red spots around my neck and quickly spread to my chest, arms and across my shoulders. The itching and burning were intense, and when I scratched or rubbed it, small, white blisters formed.

"I was treated but got no relief. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Seeing they were helping me I purchased more, and now I am completely healed."

(Signed) Mrs. John Timbrooks, Rt. 3, Romeo, Michigan.

Cuticura Soap daily, with Cuticura Ointment occasionally, prevents pimples or other eruptions. They are a pleasure to use as is also Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance for perfuming the skin.

Sample sent free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass." Sample, Ointment and Soap, 10c. Cuticura Soap shares without cost.

WATERBUGS

The nastiest species of the cockroach family, and other cockroaches cleaned out with

GETZ COCKROACH POWDER

MADE AND SOLD BY

W. D. HUSSUNG

1139 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Bell Phone—Olive 1235

Contracts taken to clean out Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Rats and Mice.

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Exceeds that of the Daily Star and the Times Combined by Approximately 40,000.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STIX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

New Store Hours: 8:30 to 5—Saturdays 8:30 to 5:30



The Semi-Annual Shirt Sale

Begins Tomorrow Morning—Featuring Thousands of Well-Made Wanted Garments—At Unusually Low Prices

THE keynote of this event is to offer our men patrons the best values obtainable in the season's most popular styles. Every Shirt included in this sale is perfect and carries with it our broad guarantee. Included in this sale are Shirts suitable for business as well as outing and sports wear. All are from high-class makers. Five groups to select from—

\$1.00

3000 Shirts of—

—Woven Madras —Jacquard Madras
—Corded Madras —Lonsdale Cords
—Wauregan Cords —80-Square Percelle
—Fruit of the Loom

\$1.50

4000 Shirts of—

—Fiber-striped madras
—Fiber-silk mixtures
—Lorraine madras
—Top notch

\$1.95

1500 Shirts of—

—Alpha Oxford
—Nobby Poplin
—Lustrous Ducetone

\$2.95

600 Shirts of—

—English Broadcloth

A MATERIAL that is well known for its wearing qualities. They are shown in white, tan and gray. All have the soft collar to match, and soft turnback cuffs. Every garment is carefully made and finished in a manner that insures satisfactory wear.

These are Shirts which will appeal to the men who desire good looks as well as good wearing garments. May be had in all sizes.

\$3.95

1500 Silk Shirts of—

—Crepe de chine with satin stripes
—Jersey with satin stripes
—White on white jersey
—Jersey in white, tan and gray
—12-mm. Shantung

ALL high-grade Shirts, in the most desirable and wanted styles. The Shantungs have collar to match or collar attached. The rest of them are in neckband styles. All sizes 14 to 17.

IN a large variety of neat as well as the wider stripes, on light or dark backgrounds. The colors are fast. Soft turnback cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

ALMOST every conceivable effect in desirable shirtings to choose from. Materials are most exceptional in quality. Mostly in colored stripes; some in solid white. Soft turnback cuffs, and a limited quantity of starched cuffs included. All sizes, 14 to 17.

ALL are in the popular white, tan and gray shades. Collar attached or separate soft collars to match; single and double cuffs. Sizes 14 to 16 in some and 14 to 17 in others. An unusually fine group that provides values very much out of the ordinary.

This Sale Will Be Held in the Men's Furnishings Department and on Squares and Tables—Main Floor

Handsome Dresses

To Sell at Greatly Reduced Prices



Figured Crepe
Canton Crepe
Georgette
Taffeta

\$29.75 \$49.75

SOME of the handsomest, best made Dresses in our stock have been reduced in price for this selling. The greater number are silk, suitable for travel, semi-formal, or formal Summer weather.

The reduction is extreme in every case.

(Third Floor.)

Mid-Summer Footwear

In Sale at \$4.95 Pair

WELL constructed Shoes, modeled after the most approved styles, are not often to be found at this price. Consequently those who purchase during this sale are more than ordinarily favored. We are offering Shoes of

White Canvas Black Satin
Patent Leather

—straps, Oxfords, and pumps, in sport, street, and dress styles. There is a very good range of sizes in every style.

(Main Floor.)



Popular Hosiery

At Popular Prices

Sport Stockings, \$1.00 Pair

ENGLISH ribbed Sports Hose, in white and colors; double heels and toes.

Silk Lace Hose, \$1.95 Pair

Beautiful lace patterns, in white and colors, and white Hose with designs embroidered in black. The embroidered ones have little garter tops.

Children's Socks, 35c Pair

White, with colored turnover tops; double heels and toes; 3 pair for \$1.00.

Children's Socks, 59c Pair

Silk and fiber Socks, in white, with pink or blue cuff tops; double little heels and toes.

(Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Summer Dresses, \$1.95

Voile, Organdie and Gingham Dresses, for street and vacation wear. Odds and ends; sizes 16 to 40.

Novelty Jewelry, 25c

Including fancy necklaces, bar pins, earrings, bracelets, hat ornaments, fancy hair pins, cuff pins, cuff links, etc.

Women's Bloomers, 39c

Made of batiste or crepe, in flesh or white; some trimmed with Val lace, others with ruffles of self material. Women's and misses' sizes.

Corselettes, \$1.00

Made of pink brocade materials; long model with wide elastic section over hip; four hose supporters. Sizes 34 to 46.

Umbrellas, \$2.75

Covered with Gloria cloth—a silk mixture that gives splendid service. Bakelite, ap-plewood, or ebony handles, with tailored straps, cords or rings. Opera and Prince of Wales styles for men. Each is equipped with tight roll silk case.

Barefoot Sandals, \$1.69 Pair

Tan Barefoot Sandals with flexible soles, in sizes 8½ to 2. Sizes 6 to 8—\$1.25 pair.

Electric Irons, \$2.98

High-grade Irons, full nickel plated, 6-lb. weight. Complete with cord and plug. Heating element guaranteed for one year.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

43d Mill Remnant Sale Feature for Thursday in the
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale of 4,000 Pairs of

New White Shoes

At a Very Special Price

\$1.95

TO be able to buy Shoes of this kind so low in price is an unusual opportunity. All are Shoes of the most wanted kinds and styles.

The group offers Oxfords, strap effects, Pumps, sport Oxfords, sport straps with patent kid and tan trimmings.

Many have Goodyear welted soles, and the heels come in low flat, military or Cuban styles. Some are slightly factory checked.

All sizes in the lot, and will be arranged on tables accordingly for easy selection.

Sale begins at 8:30, with additional salespeople to serve you quickly. The sale price is \$1.95 a pair.

(Downstairs Store.)



BARGAIN BASEMENT

2850 Wash Dresses

At less than the cost of the material and making alone. Every Dress is new, crisp and fresh from the packages and only on an occasion of this kind is it possible to sell Dresses of this kind at this price. Choose from check gingham, voiles and linen Dresses in all the new and up-to-the minute styles. Neatly trimmed. All the popular colors, all sizes for women, misses and juniors.

\$1.98

(Bargain Basement)

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or itching on face, neck, arms or body, you need not wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declare noted skin specialists. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it, itching begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up. Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

GIFTS THAT LAST

Finest Silver-Plate Pieces for Gifts



\$6.00

WE present an unusually attractive group of heavy silver-plated pieces, many in American reproductions of Sheffield patterns.

Flower Baskets,	\$16.50
Bread Trays,	\$5.75
Bonbon Dishes,	\$3.00
Fruit Basket,	\$11.00
Coffee Tray,	\$5.75
Cupplate,	\$8.75
Fruit Bowl,	\$6.00
Water Pitcher,	\$10.00
Serving Trays,	\$7.00
Tea Sets,	\$30.75 Up



\$5.75

In our Silver Plate Department will be found a full line of sets or single pieces of householdware of decorative or useful purpose, priced 50 cents up.

Hess & Culbertson
Jewelry Company
SEVENTH & STOWERS

Give Resinol a fair test
Try it with Resinol Soap for that stubborn skin eruption. It promptly stops itching and allays irritation, bringing sure and lasting relief.

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
At all druggists

Pile Sufferers

Can You Answer These Questions?

Do you know why hemorrhoids do not give quick and lasting relief? Why cutting and operations fail? Do you know the cause of piles is internal? That there is stagnation of blood in the lower bowel? Do you know that there is a harmless internal remedy discovered by Dr. Leonard and known as HEM-ROLD, now sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and druggists generally, that is guaranteed?

HEM-ROLD banishes piles by removing the internal cause, by freeing blood circulation in the lower bowel. This simple home treatment has an almost unbelievable record for sure, safe and lasting relief to thousands of pile sick sufferers, and saves the needless pain and expense of an operation. There is no reason why it should not do the same for you.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
6 BELLANS Hot Water
Sure Relief
24 and 50c Packages Everywhere

LONG MANAGER ASSAILS REPUBLICAN ACTIVITY

Hollister States G. O. P. Plans to Break Down Long's Strength in Primary.

W. R. Hollister, campaign manager for Breckinridge Long, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, issued a statement today on what he calls the "remarkable interest" of Republicans in the Democratic nomination.

Republican politicians, he declares, have been exerting themselves to an extraordinary degree in endeavoring to break down the strength of Long in Democratic ranks. There have been frequent reports, he says, of Republican plans to invade the Democratic primary in great numbers.

Democrats in every county, he says, are organizing to challenge Republican voters. He points out that no Republican can vote for a Democratic candidate for the senatorial nomination unless he uses the Democratic ballot, and a voter is not entitled to receive a Democratic ballot without taking an obligation to support all the Democratic nominees. The Attorney-General has ruled that an election judge can refuse to accept a Democratic ballot from a Republican who refuses to take that oath.

"The wisdom of this precaution," he says, "is founded upon the well-known political truth that Republicans always favor the nomination of the weakest Democratic candidates and vice versa."

Daily Not Pleased With Reed's Attitude on Prohibition.

Lawrence P. Daly, Democratic committeeman from the Seventeenth Ward, who was formerly chairman of the Democratic City Committee, is not pleased with Senator Reed's definition of his attitude on prohibition, as given at St. Louis, Mo. last Monday. Daly issued a statement yesterday that it looks to him like the Senator is flirting with Dr. Shupp and trying to capture part of the vote in the country.

"The boys in St. Louis are going to be terribly disappointed," Daly says, "for the Senator seems to have thrown them over."

After quoting Reed's statements Daly says:

"Anybody attending one of the Reed meetings in St. Louis, or who would listen to a bunch of Reed shouters in this city, would imagine that the saloons and breweries would all open up the morning after the primary if Reed got the nomination. But here comes along the Senator and won't even say that he wants to do away with prohibition at all. He says he is in favor of enforcing it, and he doesn't appear to have very much hope of being able to get rid of it. It looks to me, as though Senator Reed's St. Louis managers are carrying on a flim-flam game and somebody is going to get stung."

Judge Conway Elder's Candidacy Indorsed.

Fifty-six State officials and delegates to the Constitutional Convention have signed an indorsement of the candidacy of Judge Conway Elder for Republican renomination as candidate for the Supreme Court, Division No. 1. Several days ago he received indorsement of Republican members of the St. Louis bar. Judge Elder was elected two years ago to fill an unexpired term.

H. L. Salisbury to Open Campaign Headquarters at Planters.

Harry L. Salisbury, Republican candidate for City Collector, has sent out invitations to the opening of his headquarters at the Planters Hotel, Friday afternoon. The invitation states that refreshments will be served from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Reed-for-Senator Club Organized in Fourteenth Ward.

A Fourteenth Ward Reed-for-Senator club was organized last night at an open-air meeting at 2014 Oregon avenue, making a total of 12 such clubs in the city. Henry C. Means, former City Treasurer, was elected president of the club. A meeting of working women held at Father Dempsey's Working Girls' Home, 1421 Hogan street, passed a resolution indorsing Reed for renomination. Mrs. Sarah Spraggon, a labor leader, was the principal speaker.

Tonight there will be an outdoor meeting of Democrats of the Twenty-third Ward at 2014 Finney avenue in the interest of Reed's candidacy. Clarence Hammond, a candidate for democratic committeeman in the ward, will preside.

\$100,000 UNIVERSITY FIRE

Hearst Hall, Annex and Pathology Building Destroyed at California. In the Associated Press. BERKELEY, Cal., June 21.—Hearst Hall and Hearst Hall Annex were destroyed and the Pathology building of the University of California was damaged in a campus fire with estimated loss of \$100,000 early last night. The university infirmary was threatened by the flames and its patients were removed, but the building was not reached by the fire. The origin of the fire was undetermined.

Hearst Hall, a large frame structure, was the gift to the university women of Mrs. Phoebe A. Pearson Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher. The hall was constructed for Mrs. Hearst's own use in entertaining university gatherings. She gave it to the university in 1906 and it was moved to the campus.

A good breakfast ahead

THE crispiest, most appetizing flakes of goodness you ever tasted—a serving that sets appetite thrilling with delight. Post Toasties for your breakfast or lunch!

Strengthening and satisfying, too; there's energy-building nutriment, and ease of digestion in a helping of Post Toasties.

Fill the bowl right from the

package, and fill it full—add cream or milk—and there's nothing more to do but enjoy yourself.

Post Toasties are real corn flakes, with their own, special name. Be sure to order Post Toasties by name—and get the Yellow and Red package. Your grocer has a fresh package ready for you today.

Always in good taste—

Post Toasties

Improved Corn Flakes

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc.
Battle Creek, Mich.



He Takes the Guess From Bread Making

Not only are all ingredients of Baby Label Bread constantly analyzed for quality and purity, but test loaves are baked under direction of one of the country's foremost laboratory experts. Baby Label Bread is uniformly good.

W. B. Hill
WELLE-BOTTLE BAKERY
AMERICAN BAKERY CO.

Baby Label Bread

SAFE 7% INCOME

BIRDS' EYE VIEW OF 12th and LOCUST STS., ST. LOUIS

Our artist assures us this is the way a bird sees Union Electric's main office building and its neighbors the Star and Hotel Jefferson on 12th st. plaza, with a bit of the roof of the Post-Dispatch building in the foreground. Not being a bird, we can't deny it—but the buildings all look much taller from the street level.

Our Securities Department, where we are selling Union Electric 7% preferred shares to home investors, is on the second floor of the big white building in the picture. If it is not convenient for you to come there, ring Main 3220 and let us send a salesman for your order.

Shares cost \$100 each for cash, \$101 on ten monthly payments. Every dollar invested, on either plan, earns 7%, paid by check every three months.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.
12th and LOCUST STS. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Use **BULL'S** **BUG-DUST**

To quickly exterminate:
Roaches, Flies, Mosquitoes,
Bed-bugs, Fleas, Plant-insects,
Moths, Ants, Poultry-lice
It's Pure—No Inert Ingredients
At all Druggists and Grocers
If it can't kill 'em, it can't Bug-Dust

SCALP AND HAIR

Dandruff, itching and scaling scalp. Affections (Dandruff) are curable and the Premature Baldness is preventable if appropriate methods of treatment are applied early enough. Every modern scientific appliance and apparatus for treatment of skin and scalp diseases and cosmetic imperfections. Personal references.

DR. A. S. WOLF
Formerly Dermatologist, City Hospital and Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.
508-510 Victoria Bldg. 2nd & Locust St. Louis. Bell telephone.

SCHROETER'S

STATLER HOTEL NEXT DOOR
810-812-814 WASHINGTON AV., ST. LOUIS
WEEKLY AD No. 927
THIS SALE CLOSES JUNE 27, 5:30 P. M.

SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS

"HOME" CHERRY STONER
MADE IN ST. LOUIS



Removes the stone without crushing the cherry. Positively the easiest and most convenient cherry stoner made. Special price, each \$1.00. Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

ICY-HOT VACUUM BOTTLES
Keeps liquid hot or cold for twenty-four hours. Has shock absorber to protect glass from injury. 1-pint size. Special price, each 98c.

BARBERS' HAIR CLIPPERS
Pushed and pulled blades. Has one-coiled spring of best music wire. 1-1/2 and 1-3/4 cut. Guaranteed. Special price, each \$1.39. Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

NEST OF SAWS



Special, 2nd set, 10 inches, 98c. Compass saw, 12 inches and Panel saw, 14 inches. Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

"RADIO" SPECIAL HEAD PHONES
3000 OHMS
Limited quantity. Special price, each \$6.89.

If set as good as a regular \$12.00 set, we will refund the purchase price. Visit our Radio Department for your supplies. A. B. C. Radio Book. Price, each 25c. Marvel Receiving Set. Price, each \$12.39. Single Receiving, 1500 ohms. Price, each \$3.50. Moulded Variometer and Conjugate. Lightning Arresters, Variable Condensers.

BATH SPRAYS
With 2 1/2-inch nickel-plated nozzle. 3 feet of red rubber tubing. Will fit any faucet. Special price, each 79c.

RUBBER SOAP DISH
Made of soft white rubber, easy to clean. Cannot be broken. Just the dish for marble washbasin. Size 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches. Price, each 35c.

"WEAR-EVER" PRESERVING KETTLES
Made of hard sheet "WEAR-EVER" aluminum, size 6 quart. Special price, each \$1.29. 8 quart. Special price, each \$1.49.

TAYLOR JELLY THERMOMETER
Special price, each \$1.98.

SLANTING DIAL FAMILY SCALE
Capacity 24 pounds. By ounces. The dial is set at an angle, no stooping in read. Special price, this set, each \$1.89.

HOCKADAY'S "INTERIO"
WASHABLE WALL FINISH
NO SIZING NECESSARY
It is complete in itself and has so much body, durability and spreading power that only two coats are needed for a rich, clean, lasting job.

PRICES AS FOLLOWS:
Hockaday "Interior" or Body, \$1.30 per quart.
Hockaday Reducer or Thinner, 85c per quart.
Hockaday "Interior" or Body, \$4.50 per gallon.
Hockaday Reducer or Thinner, \$2.75 per gallon.

Figuring on the basis of above selling prices, the average price per gallon after being mixed for two-coat work, would average about \$3.65 per gallon.

DAILY DEMONSTRATION
Given in Our PAINT DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL—LOW-WHEEL BALL-BEARING LAWN MOWER

10-inch \$10.00
14-inch \$11.00
16-inch \$12.00

18-inch size, high wheel, \$20.00

SCHROETER BROS. HDW. CO.
810-812-814 WASHINGTON AV., ST. LOUIS, MO.

PAINTERS' WALL BRUSHES
2 1/2-inch size, set in rubber. Special price, each 35c.

PAINT OR VARNISH BRUSHES
2 1/2-inch size, rubber set. Special price, each 35c.

BENCH VISE
A Vise for your tool chest, at a home price. With 10 lb. weight 3 1/2 inches. With 15 lb. weight 4 1/2 inches. With 20 lb. weight 5 1/2 inches. Offer for one week only. See \$1.39. Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

GRASS SHEARS—SPECIAL
Best steel, polished blades. Special price this size, each 35c.

RIBBED GARDEN HOSE
QUALITY GUARANTEED
Good hose that will stand up to any work. 1 1/2-inch size, 25 feet, \$1.39. 1 1/2-inch size, 50 feet, \$2.39. 1 1/2-inch size, 75 feet, \$3.39. Parcel post weight, 25 pounds.

PRICES PER FOOT:
1 1/2-inch, 13c
1 1/2-inch, 15c
1 1/2-inch, 15c

SCHROETER BROS. HDW. CO.
810-812-814 WASHINGTON AV., ST. LOUIS, MO.

VACATION DAYS MAY BE ENJOYED AT HOME

St. Louisans who prefer to spend their vacation at home are turning their attention to the home furnishings, attractive, comfortable with the correct nature.

At the Frankfort-Litten Furniture Store, Fourth and St. Charles, there is a wide assortment of furniture that will bring new life to the home. Their prices challenge competition and their assortment of good furniture known to the variety.

LOVELY SKIN SOAP

GRAHAM BROS. 401P CO. CHICAGO

LUCKY STRIKE

"IT'S TOASTED"

Cigarette
It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality impossible to duplicate.
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Company

Velle
Every ounce in quality per pound in satisfaction.
Velle Auto Co. of St. L.
2338-50 Olive Street

Ask Your Grocer for
3 Melon BEAUTY CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE
FINEST FLAVOR—QUALITY GUARANTEED

JUNE BRIDE PEARL
Uniform Size, \$15.00
DUNN'S
912-14-16 FRANKLIN

HOYLE

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First Payment

Wear While Paying

Pay only \$1.00 Cash and clothes while paying the little each week. No strictly confidential.

Beautiful No.

GINGHAM DRESS

\$7.50

Here you may choose from a full assortment of styles. They are made of high-quality ham with organza collar. They are unusual values offer at only \$7.50 and up.

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They say his ancient
keeper has not completed

News of New Books and Those Who Write Them

Conducted by Dr. Otto Heller, Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University

The Opinions of Anatole France a Faithful Boswell's Report of Numerous Conversations With the French Sage, Who, However, Is Represented at Times as a Bit Too Voluble and Rambling—"Man and Maid," Elinor Glyn's New Novel Lacking in Fire and Passion of Its Predecessors

By Otto Heller.
ONE GRAND OLD MAN OF FRANCE.

THE OPINIONS OF ANATOLE FRANCE. Recorded by Paul Gell. Translated by Ernest A. Boyd. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

OTHE has the Eckermann, great collector both of a perfect talker and of a perfect writer. Paul Gell's words of mouth, Paul Gell's words of pen, are both perfect. He is at most to wait Whitman's "Drum-Tabs," with this difference, that for the author of the "Jardin d'Epice" and the "Opinions de M. Bergeret" and "Cranquelin" and "La Rouille de la Reine Pedagogue"—and but why enumerate all the reasons that relieve his disciple of any necessity or excuse for propaganda? Anatole France (whose real name by the way, is Jacques Anatole Thibault) has been enjoying his best life of immortality ever since, in 1881, his "Le Crime de Sylvestre Bonnard" received instant recognition as a classic. He is a French, who value verbal perfection in an author above all other gifts and bestow through their famous academy official "immortality" on their most elegant "stylists," awarding that greatest civil honor to a Lucile Halevy and denying it to an Emile Zola. Today France is regarded by his countrymen as one of the greatest assets of the nation, and as the most commanding literary figure in the world. This exorbitant opinion I cannot share, and rather agree with the independent estimate of him by a French artist of more permanent world importance—Auguste Rodin, who, notwithstanding a full appreciation of France's wit, craftsmanship and charm, had said of him: "He is a Frenchman, but not a Frenchman." He has the "gray" bluntness of Rodin, "but not the rabbit." Rodin could not be persuaded to overstate the value of the master of ironic rapture, the high point of incredulity, because, being himself unwaveringly in earnest, he missed in that more pastmaster of letters the solid conviction that gave body and wings to the scepticism of Moliere and Voltaire as whose right successor France is hailed by so many when more aptly he should be considered as a postmaster of Rabelais.

It is worthy of notice that in a long conversation between the two recorded in this volume the reader's sympathy, if I may safely generalize from my own case, is first with Rodin's speech and then with France's. I only wish I had the power to condemn every manufacturer of wooden and metal wares to endure Rodin's probing harangue. He is inviolable by witlessness. All the things we use every day are an offense to good taste. Our glasses, our dishes, our chairs are horrible. Formerly the highest domestic utensils were beautiful, because they reflected the intention of the artist who made them. The human soul ornamented them with its dreams.

However, the book before us is about Anatole France and what in his emphatic and verbose, with a workingly humorous, at times satirical and slightly satirical manner he had to say to the human miseries that attended his Sunday mornings at No. 5, rue de Valenciennes, Mr. Gell extols the smiling feast of reason at that luxurious and artistic retreat, and his faithful reproduction, every word in his "excellent master's" extensive conversations or rather monologues, with his friends forms a valuable contribution to our knowledge of this remarkable old man, without, however, giving new ground for any faith in his intellectual primacy. Many of his apothegms are clever, but relatively few are more than that, and with a frequency amazing in a Frenchman, France wastes his breath on sayings that are trite and trivial. To be sure a sage may indulge in small talk and commonplaces were it only for the exaltation of his mind; but to a Frenchman, whose intellect is so completely materialized in the form of a service to his fellow men, it is illogical to demonstrate the brilliancy of the first pen of France by a point like the following: "Now what is a scholar? A deadly creature who studies and publishes the principle of everything that is fundamentally uninteresting." Henry L. Mencken might have specified just as ruthlessly and truthfully, but his epigram would have been better than France's. The academy is not held in awe by Anatole France, who is in the main free from superstition. He never attends the meetings and speaks of the institution with respect, poking fun at its notorious politics and politicians and dispensing with great gusto the backstairs gossip of the academy with which he shows himself surprisingly au courant.

Being by avocation a sociologist (of socialist persuasion) France (in the goodness of his heart kept open house for the struggle between Nicholas II and the Russian people) was not completed to this

In The Literary Letter Box

A COURAGEOUS effort to put St. Louis on the map as a literary center has been launched by the W. H. Miner Co., who is bringing before the American public Denton J. Snider's excellent series of books on the greatest figures in world literature, in volume form, in style and size. A set of Dr. Snider's "Commentaries on Shakespeare" has just been issued and is to be brought extensively to the notice of readers in the fall, together with his Dante, Homer, Goethe and Emerson.

Dr. Snider at 82 years of age still maintains his ancient position as the ranking literary figure in this city, with a vigor, tenacity and buoyancy that would honor and grace a leader half his age. Indeed, his mind is of a quality so rare among people of any age, as to set Dr. Snider advantageously apart from the crowd of covered and blood-beasted pedants.

Denton J. Snider is one of those stellar intelligences which, instead of following some ephemeral propaganda of the day, devote themselves serenely to the office of refracting and diffusing the light bequeathed to humanity by its greatest minds and finest souls.

PIERRE LOVING's one-act play in verse, "The Stick-Up," recently produced by the Provincetown Players, will soon be out in book form. The play is a Stewart & Kidd publication.

AN event which will enlist the interest of all those who appreciate the Bible as literature, is scheduled for next season at the Odeon when the Book of Job will be produced as a drama by Stuart Walker and his players. Not only for the sublimely religious nature of its text, but also for its dramatic value and the perfection of its great classic makes a most vital appeal to modern audiences.

THE Macmillan Co. has just released "Helen of Troy and Other Poems," by Sara Teasdale. This volume won Miss Teasdale her first recognition. It contains, in addition to many characteristic lyrics, a group of longer poems in blank verse, showing Miss Teasdale's artistry in a different medium. The titles of these dramatic character studies include "Beatrice," "Sappho" and "Guinevere."

THE heirs of Auguste Maquet are entitled to half the royalties paid by the French court since 1908 on "The Three Musketeers" and other works written in collaboration with Alexandre Dumas. This was decided last week by the French court, which had been hearing the suit brought by Mme. Roiffe, widow of the nephew of Maquet.

Maquet had by contract abandoned his rights up to 1908 to Dumas, and since, during his lifetime Maquet waived the right to sign works written with Dumas, their publication may be considered as the work of Dumas, it was ruled. Experts are to be appointed to calculate the amount due the heirs.

The fact that the famous French novelist had an heir, a real writer as a collaborator was established in 1848 when a suit was brought to recover his rights. It appears that Maquet sold his rights in 1846 to Dumas for the sum of 145,000 francs, but as Dumas was only able to pay part of the money Maquet sued to recover. The suit was lost, although the collaboration was recognized.

The point made in the present suit was that as the law relating to the duration of literary ownership of authors' heirs was changed from 20 to 50 years not long after the original contract was made between Maquet and Dumas the rights should be extended to an additional 30 years until 1978 or 50 years from Maquet's death. It was also asked that the name of Maquet be placed upon the Dumas work as co-author.

A SKETCH of John Galsworthy's life and works has been issued in booklet form by Charles Scribner's Sons. A copy will be sent to anyone requesting it.

THE recent address of Sir James M. Barrie on the occasion of his installation as rector of Saint Andrews University, which struck a responsive note throughout all Britain and even appeared in full in the American press, is already in process of publication. It will appear under the title "Courage."

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S announcement for future publication a series of approximately 10 volumes on the evolution of the earth and its inhabitants. Each book is to be written by a leading American authority. The series will set forth, in the light of latest investigation and discovery, the formation of the world, the evolution of species, and the emergence and development of man. The first two volumes, announced for publication next fall, are "The Mechanism of Evolution," by Edwin Grant Conklin, professor of biology at Princeton University, and "The Racial History of Man," by Roland B. Moxley, professor of anthropology at Harvard University. The series throughout is intended to have as great an interest for the general reading public as for the scientific world.

day the deportation of Russian fleas that invaded France's apartments in company of the Bolsheviks. France believes that the French language is a vehicle of social revolution, and ascribes the backwardness of the Bretons to their ignorance of French. If they understood it, they would be more favorable than others to certain of our social ideas. Thus, I believe, they would readily accept collectivism. France's most serious misdeed was

has not lost any of its splendor." "The Opinions of Anatole France" is described by the editor as representing a field of fancy adjacent to the "Garden of Epicurus." Hardly that, we should say. Too much volubility, too much rambling. And as for its being "The Credo of a Sceptic"—what a contradiction in terms! Is not scepticism a doubter, a non-believer, an infidel—a man without a credo?

"AARON'S ROD," by D. H. Lawrence. (Thomas Seltzer.)

"D. H. LAWRENCE is the greatest writer living," says his publisher. Although we are antagonized by a bold statement of this kind and would like to say something smart about it, our sense of justice leads us merely to a modification of it—to an admission that D. H. Lawrence is certainly a writer of the few great. In this new book he continues his analysis of the status of love in modern life, and thereby keeps himself in line with the current sexological movement in fiction. What we feel in this novel, and what is lacking in many of those that swim in the current, is an adequate though not a sincere attempt at philosophy rather than pornography.

Aaron Sisson deserts his wife and children for none of the tangible reasons usually causing that action, but because he has discovered that love is a struggle in which the woman wins mastery over the man's soul, and for him this utter surrender of self was unthinkable. "His own nature inside him fated him not to take this last false step, over the edge of the abyss of selfishness." He is a flutist, a real artist, but one who must make his living with his instrument. Holding life to be "a sheer spending of energy and a storing-up of nothing but experience," he wanders from place to place, relying upon the hospitality of chance acquaintances. He came to believe that the ideal love affair necessitated "a state of simple, pure self-possession, for man and woman." "Give yourself, but give yourself not away." This idea he has a chance to practice when he meets a certain Marchesa in Florence.

LOUIS POUND's book, "Poems," played an important part in the fifty-third meeting of German educators at the University of Jena. A professor of German literature, Miss Pound in rejecting the theory of communal authorship of the ballad, and his views as put before the conference and also published in a German magazine, embodied many references to Miss Pound's book and her theories.

QUERIES.

Who is the present headmaster of Eton and chaplain to King George? Cyril Arlington, author of that marvellous novel, "Through the Shadows."

How can all the advantages of an evening at the movies be obtained without any of the disadvantages? By staying at home and reading "The Scarlet Tanager," by J. Aubrey Tyson, which the Literary Review describes as "a good lush mystery story, and a capital evening's entertainment."

Who says that Southern legislators are behind the times? An Alabama man expects to introduce a bill in the State Legislature which calls for the appointment of a commission to consider how the ideas in Dr. Bernier's recent book on "The Glands" can be applied to public affairs.

Can a novel full of Dickens' characters have a finer flavor of Thackeray? This is the claim made for "The Veneerings" (Sir Harry Johnstone's new novel), by the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Anatole France calls H. G. Wells "the greatest intellectual force among the English-speaking people." If you disagree, whom would you name instead?

In the vote of the New York State librarians for the best children's books for the year 1931, the fifth on the list was "The Golden Pheasant" by Padraic Colum. In this new book, whose subtitle is "The Heroes Who Lived Before Achilles," Mr. Colum has made a beautiful companion volume to "The Children's Homer," and completed this creative retelling of Greek mythology. It is a book for children of about 10 and over.

TO promote the better knowledge of "one of the rarest achievements of American literature," Kenyon College offers a prize of \$100 for the best essay on "Gorgo, a Romance of Old Athens," by Charles Kelsy Gaines (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard), written by a student of any college or university in the United States or Canada. Each contestant must submit, through the head of the English department of his own institution, three typewritten copies of his essay, which must not be more than 600 words in length, and must reach the address "Kenyon College, Gambier, O.," not later than Dec. 1, 1932.

his book on Jeanne d'Arc, which he avows cost him 20 years of hard work. It is difficult to view this work as adequate return for such a heavy investment of time and labor. His conclusion concerning the national heroine differs in tone, not in substance, from the caustic treatment which Voltaire meted out to "La Pucelle." "Jeanne was but little in herself," says M. France, "but the legend which formed about her immediately was splendid, and it

and another which depicts a Milan street riot.

"MAN AND MAID," by Elinor Glyn. (J. B. Lippincott Co.)

ARE THE Elinor Glyn will find very little of her old-time fire and passion in this story, which is about as conventional a love tale as is possible where characters of the haute demi-monde, a very rich, still young Englishman convalescing in Paris after being wounded in the world war, and a charming but apparently cold young woman, who, in his secretary, after many heartburnings, displaces the scheming favorites who had helped him sow his wild oats. From the advent of the somewhat mysterious and extremely different and distant young stenographer into his crippled life, Sir Nicholas Thormonde's history becomes the inevitable day-by-day growth of that brand of love which is accepted as correct in the eyes of the world. In Mrs. Glyn's practiced hands this makes just as good a story as any of her former tales. But what does it mean? Is it a settling down to the conventional view of love? Is the poet of fire of youth giving down? Has the wanderer returned to the fold for good, or bad, according to the point of view? Who can tell?

"THE PRAIRIE CHILD," by Arthur Stringer (Bobbs-Merrill).

FIRST it was "The Prairie Wife" and then "The Prairie Mother," and now it is "The Prairie Child," that is given us by Arthur Stringer, completing an uncommonly interesting trilogy of the uncommonly interesting Prairie family.

The child of the present narrative is "Dinkie" McKail, first born of the Duncan McKails and the particular pride and joy of that most interesting Prairie wife and mother, Chadwick McKail. But the story is not as much about the child as might be supposed. A new title was needed for the new book, and that more natural than that the successful prairie mother should be the prairie child. But the child serves chiefly as one of the causes of increasing disharmony between the prairie wife and her husband, and increasingly despicable prairie husband.

The drifting apart of the prairie couple, which began in the second of the Stringer stories, is continued in this third, and the prairie child's sister, and the prairie mother's devotion to them, to the neglect, as it seems to him, of the prairie husband, furnishing part of the cause.

The situation is not improved when the prairie wife discovers that her husband has been bestowing his rather erratic affections upon a prairie school teacher, which discovery is chronicled at the story's beginning, and the breach there created widens as the story runs its course, ending with a prospect of another Stringer story about "The Prairie Gragwidow," or "The Prairie Wife's Second Husband" or something like that.

The disruption of the prairie family is calamitous enough without making it more so by depriving us of more of the delightful intimate revelations of the prairie woman. Even though this McKail woman appears somewhat stupid, but she has a faculty of realizing things deeply below consciousness, and these realizations are communicated to the reader with the utmost skill; he feels his insight into the character steadily growing through the gradual reception of artistic suggestion. One reads on and on without being conscious of style; there is just a touch between author and reader which almost overcomes the inevitable limitation of a medium of communication. Especially in the sex episodes is the real artist apparent—they are kept on a plane of communication to her through his characters, in which a dominating desire for self-realization is frustrated by inherent weakness of character.

Aaron is a unique person,—reticent even to himself. Outwardly he seems somewhat stupid, but he has a faculty of realizing things deeply below consciousness, and these realizations are communicated to the reader with the utmost skill; he feels his insight into the character steadily growing through the gradual reception of artistic suggestion. One reads on and on without being conscious of style; there is just a touch between author and reader which almost overcomes the inevitable limitation of a medium of communication. Especially in the sex episodes is the real artist apparent—they are kept on a plane of communication to her through his characters, in which a dominating desire for self-realization is frustrated by inherent weakness of character.

There is plenty of variety in the book, as we see Aaron continually coming in contact with different people, and he is absorbed in attending to the mutual reaction. Two episodes stand out for their intensity, one in which a war-neurotic unburies his soul and almost reproduces his state of mind in us.

"LADY BOUNTIFUL," by T. Birmingham. (George H. Doran Company.)

THIS author of many tales, who will be remembered especially for his "Spanish Gold," has presented under the title of "Lady Bountiful" some fourteen or fifteen stories in which the principal characters are either the simple villagers of the West Coast or the more sophisticated Englishman in an Irish village. These stories, ingenious yet simple, present a pleasing portrayal of events in the everyday existence of Irish villager and peasant; they seem to seek not so much to stir the emotions as to set forth simply and entertainingly

humorous and unusual situations which give this author's tales just the right touch of light-heartedness, naïveté and whimsicality.

"THE VEHEMENT FLAME," by Margaret Deland (Harper & Bros.).

THE basis for the plot of the story is a romance between a 29-year-old woman and a 13-year-old boy. Such a situation gives opportunity for a very unusual story. This is one. The wife, realizing her peculiar position and the probable difficulties of retaining the affections of the boy, develops a very jealous disposition, and the very thing of which she was afraid she, by her own actions, precipitates. In order to escape the tears and general unpleasantness of his wife, Maurice Curtis seeks the atmosphere of which he is desirous, and which is denied him at home. His association with a woman of more than questionable character results in the birth of a boy.

The young man attempts by deceit and subterfuge to hide from his wife the true state of affairs, but finally is forced by his disgust with himself to reveal the facts to her. Her reception of the odious affair (of which, by the way, she was fully aware) gives the writer an opportunity for the description of the surprising character of Eleanor.

To further complicate matters and to add to the despair of Curtis, he discovers his true love is for a young girl with whom he had been reared. The honest and frank character of the young person is described in a very refreshing vein and runs through the story like a clear spring through a stagnant pool.

Although the reader may find that the book is not a pleasant one and undoubtedly has a depressing effect, yet it presents in the portrayal of a group of long-enduring literary effort.

"PLASTER SAINTS," Frederick Ward Kummer (Macaulay).

WHEN the admission price of a moving-picture theater is five cents many reels displayed scenarios, the basis of which was a story such as this. Plays of like nature were acted in playhouses such as Havlin's in the good old days, but as a book, the work is crude beyond limit. Its slang is of the most unutterable order, and a few words of French dropped promiscuously into it, fail to raise our respect for the writer's mastery of languages or language.

As for the story itself suffice it to say that the apparent "bad" man turns out to be a "good" man and

the so-called pillar of the church, is exposed.

This book is widely advertised, with glowing comment from the publishers and some reviewers. It is barely possible that we are mistaken in our judgment. For the author's sake let us hope so.

"THE OPEN SPACES," by John C. Van Dyke. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

THIS story of desert days and nights, of rivers and mountain forest trails, is freer than most nature treatises from dogmatic assertions as to the ways of animals, which some writers are accustomed to treat as almost inevitable.

"Nature and her creations are all ways offering strange surprises," Van Dyke says, after telling of the long-distance stalking of prey by a rattlesnake, in spite of the belief that a snake's eyes are useful only at short range. "As soon as we are sure of something that never, never happens, so, it comes off under our very nose in the most commonplace, matter-of-fact way."

The mountain meadows of California are described as "wonderful places now being desecrated, if not destroyed, by the automobilist. No landscape can stand up against the tramp automobile that dispenses old newspapers, empty cans and bottles, with fire and destruction in its wake. The crew of that craft burn the timbers and grasses, muddying up the streams and kill the trout, tear up the flowers, and paint their names on the face walls of the mountains. They are worse than the plagues of Egypt."

The chapter of "The Cowboy," in which the illusive glamour is taken from this now disappearing figure, would be instructive to movie followers. The cowboy is treated as lacking both mentality and morality as a class, but having the virtue of generosity, a necessary condition of life in new regions.

"MURDER AND MYSTERY," by H. C. Lawrence. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

THE story of one of the cleverest criminals in the annals of the Danish police activities. Far superior to the average "detective-mystery" of United States manufacture, "The Middle" is a masterpiece. It is planned to include the best current books of the genre in all countries.

"THE BLUE CIRCLE," by Elizabeth Jordan. (The Century Co.)

A good mystery story, well told. We are impressed by the publishers

not to reveal the plot, for, so they remind us, "the plot of a mystery tale is sacred." Taboo.

"THE MOON ROCK," by Arthur J. Rees. (Dodd, Mead & Co.)

The master of the house is one night found dead in his study—the rest is detection.

"THE GAUNTLET OF ALCESTE," by Hopkins Moorhouse. (The James A. McCann Co.)

The author has made profound and exhaustive study of the Mystery Story, "to a full purpose. Now that our two weeks' vacation is in sight we are planning to follow his example, for we are convinced that this story is the only sort of "creative" literature that can be taught, or, at all events, that we could be taught. Watch out for us.

"THE RED CAVALIER, OR THE TURN TURRETS MYSTERY," by Gladys Edson Locke. (The Page Co.)

Every mystery has a beginning, a middle and end, thank God, an end. Here you are:

"THE BEGINNING—Lord Borden-dean heaved a sigh of boredom and, adjusting his monocle, stared languidly about the scantily furnished tedious to the young rifle, and he had come to this particular one simply because he felt it his duty to the lecturer, who was one of his lordships' numerous protégés.

"THE END—" wonderfully tender expression came into Bernice's face. "Dear old boy, I'm awfully fond of you. I think we might try to 'hit it off'."

The book is a work of art—the typographer's and binder's.

"THE GRAY PHANTOM'S RETURN," by Herman London.

So far the same author's "The Gray Phantom." The story of that return is a record of desperate encounters with criminals, hairbreadth escapes, exciting chases, exchanged personalities, clever deduction— isn't that enough?

"THE SCARLET X," by Harvey Wickham. (Edward J. Glode.)

The Scarlet suggests blood, and X stands for mystery. Here's where you get two in one.

"THE YELLOW STREAK," by Valentine Williams. (Houghton Mifflin Company.)

"DOUBLE CROSSED," by W. Douglas Newton. (D. Appleton & Co.)

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR
THE PARKER-DUOFOLD FOUNTAIN PEN
And All Other Standard Makes
FREE
Your name stamped in gold on all
Fens purchased at \$1.50 up.
We repair all makes of
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It thrills the hand
with "Writing Urge"
Go Try the 25-Year Pen Today!

GO TRY the black-tipped, lacquer-red classic with over-size ink capacity and a point as super-smooth as a polished jewel bearing.

Here—in Duofold's 5-point variations—is the whole range, the whole crescendo of writing! You need look no further for precisely the point and balance that your hand requires.

The proof is to try it—let your hand itself confirm these facts. For here is a point of native Iridium that needs no "breaking in." And we guarantee its wear and mechanical perfection 25 years!

No pen before has so captivated America. "Handsome than gold!" is the popular verdict. For Gifts, for Prizes, for Personal Use, people are buying it right and left.

By all means start at the first pen counter and see it. You need the Duofold daily—so why wait?

If your dealer's supply is gone, leave your order subject to approval after 30 days' trial. Or write us giving your dealer's name.

Parker Duofold
The 25 Year Pen
Duofold Jr. \$5 Same except for size
Lady Duofold \$5 Handing size with gold ring for chainette

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

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to Vancouver.
E. L. Sheehan, Gen. Agt.
Pac. Dep. Comm.
Pacific Railway
430 Locust Street
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1911, no longer
agents

\$1.98 Crepe de Chine

€ All silk, fast color, washable Crepe de Chine, in white, with colored satin stripes; a very popular Summer fabric; special, yd. **\$1.39**
Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

85c Tissue Gingham

€ Avondale and Lorraine Tissues in small checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors, for cool frocks; 36 inches wide; yard **85c**
Third Floor

Thursday—An Extensive Value-Giving Event of Importance to All Households—

SALE OF TOILET ARTICLES

—Offering Dozens of Needed Articles at Extreme Savings
—Quantities Limited—No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted

Antiseptics

Limit 2 to a Customer
LAMBERT'S LISTERINE, 14-oz. large size **63c**
bottles, each.

Lysol 39c
Peroxide 6c, 10c, 15c
Listerine 16c, 32c, 63c
Pyresan Mouth Wash, 8-oz. 37c
Lavoris, large size 79c
Alcohol 25c and 50c
Dickinson's Witch Hazel, 1/2 pint, 19c; pint, 32c

Glycerine Soap

Palmyra twin bar Glycerine Soap, large, limit of one dozen to a customer.
Per cake **6c**

Shampoos

Limit 3 to a Customer
WATKIN'S MULSIFIED COCOA-NUT OIL, 3 for \$1, each. **34c**

Packer's Liquid Tar 39c
Jett's Wagon Soap 7c
39c Palmolive Shampoo 29c
Menna Shampoo, 5 in pkg. 32c
Johnson & Johnson's Sydnol, 49c
Simonsen's 75c Shampoo 60c
Simonsen's 50c Shampoo 43c

Hair Preparations

Limit 2 to a Customer
FINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE, limit of 2 bottles to a customer, large \$1.60 size, per bottle **\$1.15**

Fenn 25c, 60c
Westfall's Auxiliator 39c
Wildroot 39c, 77c
Harpicide 37c, 79c
Finnaud's Eau de Quinine, 65c
\$1.25 Petrole Hahn 69c
\$1.75 Petrole Hahn \$1.29

Face Lotions

Limit 3 to a Customer
JERGEN'S BENZOIN AND ALMOND LOTION, per bottle **21c**

Espy's Cream 15c, 33c
Fenn's Extra Cream 39c
Gourand's Oriental Cream, \$1.05
Holmes' Proctilla 27c
Rose Water and Glycerine, 12c
Shand's Honey & Almond Cream, 32c

Lilac Vegetal

Finnaud's Lilac Vegetal, a refreshing face lotion to be used after shaving; only two to a buyer.
per bottle **83c**

Rubber Goods

80c Banner Syringes or Hot Water Bottles; all perfect, first quality; each **59c**

\$1.35 Banner No. 1: Combination Hot Water Bottle and Syringe—rapid flow; complete with two tubes and stop **75c**
60c Household Mittens; Kleenart's make pure gum gauntlets; excellent quality **30c**
\$1.50 "Everhot" Waterless Bags with filler; will retain heat for four days **95c**
\$3.55 Marvel Whirling Spray Bath Syringe **\$2.15**

Pepto-Mangan

Guide's well-known Spring tonic; excellent to restore energy and tone up the system; only 3 to a customer **83c**

Hat Dye

Jetum: Straw Hat Dye; in all shades, including dull and glossy black; does not streak; bottle **14c**

Aspirin

S. K. & F. "Red Band" Glycerin Aspirin Tablets; 100 in bottle. Special per bottle **29c**

Syrup of Figs

California Syrup of Figs, the herb laxative; limit of 3 to a customer; priced per bottle **35c**

Toilet Soaps

Limit 3 to a Customer
PEET BROS.' CREMA OIL SOAP, 3 cakes for 17c, per cake **6c**

Pear's Unscented Soap 11c
Physician's & Surgeon's Soap, 5c
Germicidal Soap, cake 18c
Bestmell Soap, 17c, 3 for 50c
Packer's Tar Soap, 3 for 50c, cake 17c
Roger & Gallet's Soap, 33c
Roger & Gallet's Almond Soap, 15c

4711 White Rose Glycerine 15c
Stern's 25c Floral Bath 21c
Lava Soap, cake 6c
Palmyra Scented Bath 4c
Cosmo Buttermilk Soap 7c
Lana Oil Buttermilk Soap 7c
50c Hygienic Soap, No. 516, 25c
50c Hygienic Soap, No. 517, 14c
Walke's Assorted Bath Soaps, 60c
Rockwood Bath Soap, doz. 45c, each 4c

Face Powders

Limit 3 to a Customer
COTY'S L'ORIGAN FACE POWDER, in all shades, special at **79c**

Piver's Powder: Pompeian, 50c
Mary Garden 69c
Roger & Gallet's Anthra 79c
R. & G. Violette de Parme 55c
Dorin's La Derma, with puff, 27c

Java Powder, all shades 32c
Pozzoni Face Powder 34c
Woodbury's Face Powder, 17c
Dorin's La Derma compact, 27c
Idealine Face Powder 25c
Sanitol Face Powder 21c

Castile Soap

"Lavanto" Castile Soap, four pound factory cuts; superior quality; per bar **50c**

Talcum Powder

Williams' Talcum Powder in a variety of the most pleasing odors; regular 14c box; special at **10c**

Barber's Bar

Williams' Barber Bar; comes nine cakes to a pound; limit 2, per lb. **39c**

Talcum Powder

Williams' Talcum Powder in a variety of the most pleasing odors; regular 14c box; special at **10c**

Barber's Bar

Williams' Barber Bar; comes nine cakes to a pound; limit 2, per lb. **39c**

Face Powder

Diez Kiss Face Powder in all the used shades; limit of two to a customer; per box **32c**

Malted Milk

Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size; regular 15.15; limit of two to a customer; each **\$2.57**

Face Creams

Limit 3 to a Customer
POND'S VANISHING CREAM, 35c jars **23c**

Sempre Giovine 32c
Palmyra Cold or Vanishing Cream 32c
Crema Eclaira 39c
D. & R. Cold Cream 27c, 37c, 69c
Ingram's Milkweed 39c, 79c
Mavina Bleaching Cream, 34c
Stillman's Treckle Cream, 37c
Diez Kiss Cream 32c
Pompeian Day Cream 35c
A. D. S. Peroxide Cream 17c
Main Floor

Shaving Preparations

Limit 3 to a Customer
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM, one of the best shaving creams to be had, per tube **20c**

Menmen's Shaving Cream, 32c
William's Shaving Stick, powder or cream 23c
P. & B. Shavard 7c, 15c
Baton Cadium 29c
Kaloderma Imported Cream, 35c
Williams' Belodas Shaving Sticks 19c
Krause's Lather Cream 25c
Roger & Gallet's Shaving Cream, jar 49c

Depilatory

"Nee"—a fragrant antiseptic cream that removes the hair; limit of 3 to a customer; per tube **29c**

Regular grade and specially priced; limited one dozen to a customer

per doz. 77c; per cake **7c**

Toilet Water

Mary Garden Toilet Water—the usual \$1.50 size; limit 2—each **98c**

Sundries

Limit 3 to a Customer
35c LAMB'S WOOL PUFFS, in individual envelopes **20c**

15c Imp. Bone Nail Sticks, 4c
20c and 25c Nail Files 10c
50c to 75c Nail Buffers 29c
Imported Fine Combs 7c
25c Assorted Sponges 15c
Standard Visible Fever Thermometers 65c

Tooth Pastes, Powders

Limit 3 to a Customer
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE, new size, special at **19c**

Kelynos Tooth Paste 20c
Lyon's Tooth Powder 16c
Cato Tooth Paste 27c
Forhan's Tooth Paste 42c
Calox Tooth Powder 20c
Senecio Tooth Paste 21c
Peridox 15c
Myrona Paste 15c
Knox Tartar 15c

Bath Preparations

Limit 3 to a Customer
SCHRAZ BATH POWDER, highly perfumed box **21c**

Palmer's Almondmeal 29c
Le Bona Imported Bath Salt 27c
4711 Bath Salt 40c, 69c
Park & Tilford Bay Rum, 44c
"Surety" Bath Salt, 9 lbs., 15c
15c—5 lbs. 9c

Chamois Skins

First quality, 8 1/2 x 11; grades; good size; limit of two to a customer; each **69c**

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D. & R. Cold Cream 27c, 37c, 69c
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Diez Kiss Cream 32c
Pompeian Day Cream 35c
A. D. S. Peroxide Cream 17c
Main Floor

Face Creams

Limit 3 to a Customer
POND'S VANISHING CREAM, 35c jars **23c**

Sempre Giovine 32c
Palmyra Cold or Vanishing Cream 32c
Crema Eclaira 39c
D. & R. Cold Cream 27c, 37c, 69c
Ingram's Milkweed 39c, 79c
Mavina Bleaching Cream, 34c
Stillman's Treckle Cream, 37c
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Face Creams

Ginghams
in small checks
for cool frocks;
Third Floor

Lines of
Clothes

rowing in popu-
lar obtainable
women and

\$3.75
\$3.75
\$3.75
\$2.75
\$2.00
\$5.50
\$2.25
\$4.50
\$5.00
\$3.50

Other Khaki
Garments—
All perfectly
styled and
splendidly tai-
lored; priced
from Hats at
\$1.25 to walk-
ing skirts at
\$7.95.

Fourth Floor

Slippers

nd \$3 Values at
.85

usual Slipper val-
in styles most
that those who
apply needs at a
old not let the op-
pass. There is de-
nial in early se-

Opera, Everett or
splendidly made
and on cabarets—
ed soles.

Second Floor



Sale of 3600

ons

of Over
different
styles

of Over
different
styles

but so varied
value, that the
ma- are included.

include gorgandy
and cuffs, basket
effects, trimmed
binding and
t. Economy Store

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

ESTIMATE BOARD FAVORS SPECIAL BOND ELECTION

Mayor, Comptroller and
President of Board of Al-
dermen Against Submis-
sion at General Election.

FEAR ENTANGLEMENT IN POLITICAL ISSUES

February Suggested as Time
for Voting on Proposals
Involving the Expenditure
of \$77,400,000.

The Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen, who constitute the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, today declared themselves in favor of submitting the proposed issue of \$77,400,000 city bonds to the voters at a special election, rather than at the general election in November.

The suggestion of holding a special bond issue election next February, made yesterday by the General Council on Civic Needs, meets with the approval of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

Comptroller Nolte, who has opposed the special election because of his cost, said today that he had changed his mind. Voting on the bonds at the general election might cause these questions to be subordinated to political ones, he said, and thus fail of a real expression of opinion. Voters should have ample time to familiarize themselves with each bond proposal, he declared.

Public Hearings Planned.
President Alvo of the Board of Aldermen and Mayor Kiel, who previously favored a special election, held the same reasons for urging a separate election.

The city charter requires that all bond issues shall come before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. An expert will be engaged soon to draft the ordinance for the bond issue, but it is not believed the measure can be ready for passage before November. Aldermen will hold joint sessions to give everyone a chance to present their views on the issue.

The General Council on Civic Needs suggested that the election be held some time between February and February 12. It felt that the time was too short, with the summer intervening, adequately to prepare public sentiment for the bonds. It also feared the issue might be submerged in the contest between political parties at the general election.

It is desired by the Council that sufficient time elapse between the introduction of the bond ordinance to the Board of Aldermen and the election for exhaustive public hearings on the proposals that opinion may be crystallized before the voters vote the polls. Time for full registration of voters also is desired.

It is probable that after one more meeting for the appointment of committees, the Council will adjourn for the summer to reconvene for action in the autumn.

The Council yesterday disregarded the advice of its Plan and Scope Committee that an item of \$1,000,000 for the construction of a new armory be included in the ordinance. The ordinance of 2500 voters and upon verbal arguments by Col. Charles S. Baggett, commander of the First Regiment, Col. H. D. McBride, former chairman of the St. Louis Executive Committee of the American Legion, and Shepard Barclay, an attorney. These speakers promised that the site of the new armory at Grand avenue and Market street, now held by the First Regiment Armory Association would be deeded to the State or city in the event of the passage of an appropriation for a new armory.

Appointment of the following committee of the St. Louis Bar Association to act in a legal advisory capacity to the Council was announced: William T. Rutherford, Charles W. Bates, Truman P. Young, Lambert E. Walther and William F. Woerner.

"HUSBANDING FEES" GRANTED SHIPPING BOARD OPERATORS

Action Will Make Up for Reduced
Earnings—\$400 Monthly Per
Ship for Some.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Decision to grant the shipping board operators to make up for "husbanging fees," to make up for reduced earnings, was announced yesterday by Shipping Board officials to a conference attended by 25 of the 29 operators now on the board's list.

Operators handling five vessels or less will receive \$400 per month in addition to the regular percentage now being paid, and operators handling up to 10 vessels will receive \$400 per month per ship for the five ships and \$250 per month for each additional vessel. Operators controlling more than 10 vessels will not come within the new order, which becomes effective July 1.

AMERICA MUST TAKE HER PLACE ON THE SEAS NOW IF EVER, SAYS HARDING

President Urges Action on Ship Subsidy Bill at
This Session of Congress—Regards Failure
to Act as National Calamity.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Confidence that a "very favorable reaction" will be encountered by members of Congress who take the administration's ship subsidy bill before their constituents prior to its consideration by the House is expressed by President Harding in a letter to representative Mondell of Wyoming, the bill's sponsor. Giving formal approval to the plan to press the legislation to a vote immediately after the tariff bill has been sent to conference by the House. Presenting a detailed statement of reasons favoring passage of the bill at this session, the President, in his letter, declared the public interest would not permit of postponement until the December session in view of the loss entailed by the Government's ship holdings which the bill is designed eventually to get out of private hands.

This loss, the President pointed out, amounted to more than \$50,000,000 during the fiscal year now closing.

Asserting the question was "not to be prejudiced by the old and worn-out argument," Mr. Harding urged that if that was used, "to waken public hostility," it be emphasized that "we are subsidizing today by paying losses of \$50,000,000 a year, for inadequate service of no permanence while the pending measure contemplates no such outlay."

President's Letter in Part.
President Harding's letter to Mondell read, in part, as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Mondell: You have been advised by those who have discussed the matter with me in personal interview that I only contain complete accord with the opinion of leaders among the majority in the House that the final consideration of the merchant marine bill in the House might well be postponed until approximately such time as House members will be called in active attendance to send the tariff bill to conference. I am writing to give formal confirmation and to express the satisfaction which I contentedly have in the measure taken directly by members to their constituents for such reaction as will enable them to translate the deliberate policy of the administration into a national policy fixed by law."

"If it were practical to secure final action on a measure of such importance in the 60 actual working days until the opening of Congress, I would gladly postpone action until after the general elections and ask a renewed expression of the people at the polls."

"Unfortunately for such a program, the national interest will not admit of such postponement and I should feel myself remiss in a public duty if I did not ask a decision before the present session is finally ended."

Pledge Well Understood.
"There was an expression of the popular mind in 1920. The party now charged with responsibility spoke in no uncertain terms about the 'promotion and maintenance of an American merchant marine.' The question was not made paramount, but the pledge was covenanted, and it was well understood."

"In spite of the plain, blunt truth that Government shipping has cost the Treasury more than \$50,000,000 loss during the fiscal year now closing. This does not include depreciation of vessels, running into millions more, and we have a practical problem which cannot be ignored by either the executive or legislative branch of the Government. The question is not whether every section who must supply the Treasury funds."

"Perhaps this venture in Government pursuit of what ought to be a private business would be looked upon with complacency if we were making even a slight degree of progress toward a permanent and efficient merchant marine. But we are not succeeding."

"There no fault to be charged to the Shipping Board as it is now organized. Losses aggregating \$14,000,000 a month have been reduced to substantially one-fourth that sum. The remainder is not a criticism of what has developed out of war service and war construction. Our first thought then was national survival."

"We have, therefore, two outstanding problems which must be met, in the solution of which Congress must share the report by and regarding which there can be but one opinion when our people are acquainted with the facts. One is the handling of our shipping assets to the highest advantage, without continued loss to the public treasury. The other is the establishment of an efficient merchant marine, when opportunity is beckoning as never before, as an agency of commerce and an avenue to influence in peace, and an indispensable element of defense if we are again involved in war."

Paying for Inadequate Service.
"The question is not to be prejudiced by the old and worn-out argument of a term so long employed to awaken a public hostility, let it be known that we are subsidizing today by paying losses aggregating \$50,000,000 a year for inadequate service of no permanence while the pending measure contemplates no such outlay."

The larger question is that of national policy in availing ourselves of our tonnage and the present opportunity to establish a great American merchant marine. If we are to think of only a self-contained republic aloof from the world, perhaps we may go on depending upon our competitors for our carriers by sea. But such a course challenges every aspiration and narrows our vision. No nation ever has maintained enduring prominence or abiding good fortune except in proportion to its emprise on the seas."

"I do hope for the world we shall no longer be self-contained, but in shipping we must become self-reliant. We ask no favors, but we do believe in American genius and capacity under equal opportunity. At the risk of excessive length, let me point out what I believe to be a well-screened source of opposition to an outstanding and confident American course in this matter. The well-developed maritime power of the Old World is craving the development of our shipping. We cannot complain thereof. I confess an admiration for the confidence, spirit and energy which the nations of the Old World have at home in solving this problem."

Details of Bill Not Argued.
"I have not attempted to argue the merits of the pending bill in detail, but I do hope that members convey to agricultural, mining and industrial constituencies the relation of future shipping and foreign trade to the maintained good fortune in their pursuits, and stress the fact that now if, ever, with ships ready for cargoes and crews, our people must take their place on the seas or surrender every aspiration and accept whatever price the market may set for the assets at our command."

"Frankly, I feel deeply the responsibility. I think it a national calamity to whom the nation is indebted. I cannot but believe the American people will be in accord."

"It is not in my mind to appeal in behalf of a special interest in America. I confidently believe that if you action on a patriotic interest which problem to the people at home you will encounter a very favorable reaction on a patriotic interest which concerns all America, consequently today and of greater consequence to our future."

"WARREN G. HARDING."

TAFI SURFETTED IN LONDON WITH VARIOUS FESTIVITIES

Guest of Archbishop of Canterbury
Today and Part of the Week
Come to Prince of Wales.

LONDON, June 21.—William Howard Taft was the guest of the Archbishop of Canterbury at luncheon today. Together with his host, he participated in the welcome to the Prince of Wales this afternoon and tonight they will be the guests of the King and Queen.

The former President is being entertained with luncheons, banquets and miscellaneous festivities, and it is feared he will not be able to give as much time as he expected to the study of English judicial procedure.

The pressure of his engagements is a reminder of his presidential days, hospitals, charity enterprises, civic organizations and societies of disabled soldiers on all sides swarming with invitations to make addresses.

Large forces of London's men of the pen, the pencil and the camera laid siege to Taft, and captured him yesterday. Newspaper men, photographers, moving picture op-

ANTI-TREATY LEADERS DEFEATED IN IRELAND

Many of Best-Known Members
of Dail Eireann Beaten in
Elections.

DUBLIN, June 21.—Of the 42 Republican candidates in the constituencies where there were contests in Friday's preliminary elections, 15 already have been declared beaten. Final returns from the places where the count is still unfinished will, judging by the figures now available, show further defeats of treaty opponents.

One noted survivor is Cathal Brugha (Charles Burgess), chief of Eamon De Valera's lieutenants, who was defeated in Waterford. The speaker brought a laugh when he declared that it might be the "normal" result as well as other things, had "misunderstood" or "willfully misrepresented" by those who had made it appear he had blamed the present economic depression to the rejection of the League of Nations alone. He explained that the general policy of isolation which included the three-power treaty with France and England as well as other things, had brought the hard times and low prices for farm products.

The candidate for the first time advocated a bipartisan effort by Congress to stabilize the markets for farm products.

Special Steps to Aid Farmer.
"I think the time has come when some special steps should be taken, further even than the tariff, to insure the financial stability and industrial independence of the farmer," said Long.

"So much am I convinced that I would be willing to see the Senate operate with members of both political parties in order to pass legislation which would secure to the farmer facilities for storing and marketing the products of his labor and financing his operations. Legislation which would bring this result would react to the benefit of the whole country. It would have a direct effect upon the farmers and an indirect effect upon the laboring classes and persons in the cities engaged in business and manufacturing."

Long also attacked the tariff bill. He said the enactment of the tariff schedules would cause an immediate increase in the price of gingham and of cotton goods. Long, after charging that a "gentleman from Rhode Island" was "responsible" for the tariff schedules, said they were "the most inequitable ever proposed."

L. C. Cook, an attorney, in introducing Long, denounced Senator Woodruff's charge that the tariff schedules would cause an immediate increase in the price of gingham and of cotton goods. Long, after charging that a "gentleman from Rhode Island" was "responsible" for the tariff schedules, said they were "the most inequitable ever proposed."

"The Democracy of this State will choose between two men," said Cook. "It seems to me for Democrats who have the enactment of the tariff schedules of their party and demand the loyalty of those placed in power, the choice may easily be made."

"Has Smitten Hand That Fed Him."
The term of James A. Reed will soon, but not too soon, expire. Reed has forgotten his benefactors. He has smitten the hand that fed him. He has betrayed the confidence, spirit and energy which the nations of the Old World have at home in solving this problem."

Two Special Constables Shot Down From Ambush.
BELLEVILLE, June 20.—Two "B" Special Constables were shot and killed from ambush last night while on their way to join the patrol on the Armagh-Monaghan border.

\$250,000 FEDERAL AID PROMISED FOR FREE BRIDGE AT BOONVILLE
Election for Bonds for Share in Project Called for July 8 in Cooper County.

BOONVILLE, Mo., June 21.—The Federal Aid Bureau in Washington pledged \$250,000 to aid in building a free bridge now under construction across the Missouri River at Boonville.

The Old Trails Bridge Association, incorporated under the laws of Missouri last fall, made preparations for building a toll bridge. In February, however, a new State highway law was enacted, making free bridges parts of highways.

Saline and Howard counties recently voted bond issues to build free bridges at Glasgow and Miami. In order to meet the changed conditions the Old Trails Bridge Association presented a proposal to the State Highway Commission offering designs and contracts for building a free bridge. The association agreed to donate the money already paid in on stock subscriptions and to get the rest by means of a bond issue. The Highway Commission accepted the proposal.

A special election in Cooper County to vote on a proposal to issue \$125,000 of bonds has been called for July 8. The money is to be used to have a special township election Franklin Township. Howard County, across the river, to vote \$20,000. The remainder of the money required is to be raised by subscription.

CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS BILL FOR ALIEN MARRIED WOMEN

Measure Passed by House Confers
Virtually Same Rights Held by
Alien Men.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—To meet conditions which persons favoring the women's suffrage amendment, the House today by a vote of 266 to 9 passed a bill which would open to alien married women substantially all naturalization and citizenship rights enjoyed by alien men. The bill would also permit American women who marry foreigners to retain their citizenship unless they renounce their allegiance, or unless they marry aliens ineligible to United States citizenship.

Provision would be made by the bill to enable alien married women who desire to do so and are qualified to declare their intention and become naturalized.

With the declared object of better protecting American citizenship the bill would permit all alien women to qualify for and obtain naturalization and citizenship upon their own initiative even though they have American husbands. For the benefit of alien women who marry Americans the period of residence necessary for naturalization would be reduced to one year.

Right of Way for Copper-Tincher Bill.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—The House Rules Committee voted today to give right of way to the Copper-Tincher bill which would supplement the futures trading act to meet the recent Supreme Court decision. The measure will be taken up by the House this week.

School As War Dead Memorial.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., June 21.—The new \$100,000 school building nearing completion will be dedicated to the soldiers of this city who died in the World War, about 20 in number. It will be called "Memorial School." Every room and tree are dedicated to one of the dead soldiers.

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LONG URGES SPECIAL STEPS TO AID FARMER

Unless U. S. Ends Isolation Policy
Price of Products Will
Hit Bottom, He Declares.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MARYVILLE, Mo., June 21.—Breckinridge Long, speaking here last night to 500 Nodaway County men and women, predicted that unless America ended soon its policy of isolation that the price of farm products would hit the bottom. The speaker brought a laugh when he declared that it might be the "normal" result as well as other things, had "misunderstood" or "willfully misrepresented" by those who had made it appear he had blamed the present economic depression to the rejection of the League of Nations alone. He explained that the general policy of isolation which included the three-power treaty with France and England as well as other things, had brought the hard times and low prices for farm products.

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BONUS MEASURE MADE SPECIAL ORDER AFTER VOTE ON TARIFF

This Does Not Preclude Motion to
Take Up Bonus, However, Before
Final Tariff Vote.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A motion making the soldiers' bonus bill the special order of business immediately after the final vote on the tariff measure, unless it is disposed of before that time, was adopted by a vote of 52 to 4 by the Senate yesterday, after an all day fight at the outset of which an attempt to get the bill before the Senate was defeated, 51 to 25. The motion finally passed, but it does not preclude a motion to take up the bonus before disposal of the tariff bill and several senators have given formal notice that they would continue to press for its consideration.

The motion to make the bonus measure the special order of business was offered by Senator Watson, Republican of Indiana, in the midst of the row which "swayed" continuously for five hours yesterday after the motion of Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, that the tariff bill be displaced by a bonus bill.

The plan now is to have Reed measure the special order of business. The motion was offered by Senator Watson, Republican of Indiana, in the midst of the row which "swayed" continuously for five hours yesterday after the motion of Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, that the tariff bill be displaced by a bonus bill.

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DUTY ON HIDES WOULD ADD 40 CENTS TO COST OF PAIR OF SHOES, HAWES TELLS HOUSE

St. Louis Congressman's Figures Show That
Proposed Tariff Would Cost People
\$132,000,000 Annually.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
20 Wyatt Building.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—Continuing a fight against a tariff on hides, Representative Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis placed before the House yesterday a set of figures showing in numerous concrete instances what would be the effect of the duty of 2 cents a pound on "green" hides and 4 cents a pound on dressed hides as proposed in the Fordney-McCumber bill now pending in the Senate.

This duty, Hawes said, would be the equivalent of more than 15 per cent ad valorem, and would produce an estimated revenue of \$16,000,000, but would compel the people of the United States to pay an average of 40 cents more for each pair of shoes or a total of \$132,000,000 annually.

"The estimated revenue is undoubtedly high," said Hawes, "as it does not allow for a drawback on hides made into leather for export, but, at the most, the Government would receive \$16,000,000 and the people would pay an additional \$132,000,000—a net loss to the people of the United States on the one item of shoes of \$116,000,000."

330,000,000 Pairs a Year.
"A man may move without a hat and with only a primitive body covering, but he must protect his feet. Even the Indians did this. It is conservatively estimated that each year, so that to move in the ordinary activities of life Americans must purchase 330,000,000 pairs of shoes each year."

"There are 21,472,772 horses in the United States. Each horse has a bridle and either a saddle or a harness. It has been stated that the Commercial Travelers' Association alone numbers 600,000 men. Each has a saddle, trunk, suitcase, strap, bag, and a minimum at least three articles made in whole or in part of leather, or a total of 1,800,000 pieces."

"If only one person out of each 200 travels during the year it would mean carrying 550,000 trunks or traveling accessories made wholly or in part of leather."

"In the summer both men and women wear hats. This would make an additional 5,000,000."

"Women carry purses and nearly every man owns a razor strap. Ten million automobiles use leather and practically all machinery both for manufacture and farm use is driven by a leather belt."

What the Duty Will Tax.
"The horse is controlled and directed by leather, the cow must have her halter, and man's best friend and companion, the dog, is entitled to his collar—all made of leather. "This duty will tax a man's shoes, his belt, his hatband, his razor strap, his trunk, his horse, his cow, his dog, his automobile, the belt that holds his machinery, his pocketbook and, most of all, his patience."

"There is not a single citizen of the whole 110,000,000 who does not use leather in two more forms, so we find that it would be a direct tax upon every human being in the United States—not only on one article, but on many articles."

"The advocate of the duty on hides may advise shooting the dog, wearing wooden shoes or going barefooted. He could not escape from the other things."

Shoe Factories Affected.
"The population of Missouri is 3,404,055. Each person using three pairs of shoes at an increased cost of 40 cents a pair would pay a total of \$132,000,000. It would put a shoe tax on the city of St. Louis of \$1,027,576.40; would put a total shoe tax upon the city of St. Louis of \$1,027,576.40; would put a shoe tax on the city of St. Louis of \$1,027,576.40; would put a shoe tax on the city of St. Louis of \$1,027,5

"SARI" IS CAPITALLY DONE IN FOREST PARK

Miss Elsa Thiede's Debut as Prima Donna and Resplendent Choral Effects.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.
THE municipal opera function as a folk-festival was exemplified at last night's opening performance of Emmerich Kalman's "Sari" at the open-air theater in Forest Park. The audience was said to be the largest first-evening assemblage in the institution's career. There was a spirit of exhilaration for the Hungarian composer's enticing and predigested tunes have a knack of persuading without business man and his spouse that they are hearing admirable music without the cost of a single pang of assimilation.

No doubt "Sari" has been presented with a more distinguished cast of principals; but it may be affirmed that not even last summer's production of the opera equaled this in choral splendor. The St. Louis choir of 50 voices has shown a new revealed such power, together with sweetness and springiness of tone, as characterized the finales of both acts. The orchestra, under the temperamental baton of Charles Previn, a scoreless conductor, exhibited unusual liveliness. There was an added thrill of expectation in the debut of Miss Elsa Thiede, who this week succeeds Miss Sophie Brandt as prima donna of the company. Miss Thiede proved a very slender young woman, with bobbed auburn hair, and of pleasing if not forceful presence. She has an excellent lyric soprano, capable of a clear and steady high C, the quality is fresh and agreeable, but by no means dramatic. She seems familiar and easy in at least simple dancing. Fairness compels the admission that, on last night's showing she is not Miss Brandt's equal in the delivery of spoken text. Her present role is a rather slight one, and more taxing parts will be required for a decision as to whether Miss Thiede is more than a musical comedy prima donna of the better class.

Rivalry of Art and Love.

The story is familiar enough to permit only a brief synopsis. It is that of rivalry in art and love between a father and his son. The former, a gypsy violinist, is Paul Racz, an untutored paladin of the bow, who looks upon written notes, clefs and technique as contemptible, and whose music for the heart is content with "living, loving and dying" within a single octave. His son, Laci, a product of the schools, has discovered in Bach and Handel a science superior to gypsy improvisation. Although the father of numerous children and a victim of gout, Paul decides to take upon himself a fourth wife, who is no other than Julia Fickel, his son's sweetheart. In the end, Paul is vanquished by Laci, both as fiddler and amorist; unlike Leo Dittschstein's "Great Love," he acquiesces in defeat, and consents to the thief.

Pall's daughter, Sari, who acts as mother to him and her throng of brothers and sisters, and who has no illusions concerning genius, gives a name to the opera, and, as a maiden, with an edged tongue, succeeds in winning the Parisian catch Count Gaston Irini, thanks to the countess's majesty the King of Masella, in the concluding "Cavalier," who confers on her the title of Countess Stradavari. The match is vainly opposed by Laci's comic "shadow," Cadeaux.

Stevens as Pall Racz.

James Stevens, who played Pall Racz last year, and who seemed to have recovered his voice, again bore away the singing honors, so manly and melodious is his tone, and so expressive his interpretation. This explosive gypsy's mingled qualities of virility and pathos, of wrath and tenderness, were convincingly portrayed.

The principal feminine role in this opera is bestowed not upon the prima donna, but the ingenue, and Miss Eva Fallon was a charming and sprightly Sari. The inimitable Al Hajo created the part in this country; and that dainty countess's touch of method and lightness of touch are not easily rivaled. Laci, in her remarkable voice readily to be duplicated. However, Miss Fallon's enthusiastic action won for her an unmistakable popular success.

Arthur Geary, Laci's father, the most congenial role thus far, and offered his best resources of song. Not since Craig Campbell has a tenor voice pealed forth so robustly. Frank Moulas, as Cadeaux, revealed how a comic artist can enliven a part originally feeble; with, perhaps, a pardonable effort to "fatten" the role, he interpolated a topical ditty that had nothing to do with the story and was not particularly entertaining.

Six Children in Cast.
Jerome Daly and George Sweet, as Count Estragon and Count Irini, made acceptable contributions, and so did William J. J. McCreery, as Count Mustard, master of ceremonies. Miss Fannie Louise Block, a member of the chorus, provided, in a brief passage at the end of the first act, as attractive singing as the evening afforded. Six of Pall's children were engagingly represented by members of the Junior Players—Doris Remsperger, Margaret Claire McGinnis, Anita Paul, Helene Higgins, Pauline Parker and Marjorie Kimbell.

Among the more successful musical numbers were the duets of Miss Thiede and Geary, "Love, Love, Love," and "Softly Through the Summer Night." Stevens' touching song, "Oh Time, You Tyrant King," and "My Faithful Stradavari," Miss Fallon's ditty with the chorus, "Pick a Husband," a sextet, "Long

MANY FAMILIES LEAVING ST. LOUIS FOR THE EAST

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Deacon Will Spend Summer at Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Deacon of 24 Algonquin Lane, Webster Groves, have leased their home for the summer to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart Lawton, and departed last Thursday for Plymouth, Mass., where they will spend the summer. They will be joined by their daughter, Miss Virginia Deacon, who has just completed her junior year at Smith College.

Mr. and Mrs. Deacon's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawton of New York, have leased a cottage at Lawrence, L. I., for the summer season. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss Queenie Deacon.

Mrs. Wayman C. McCreery of 3848 Westminister place, has her daughter, Miss Catherine McCreery, and her granddaughter, Miss Christine Vieths, who have been abroad since last autumn, have sailed for the United States, and will last in New York next week. Miss Vieths attended school in Rome last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths of 447 Westminister place will go East this week to meet their daughter, and will go to their cottage at Lake George for the summer.

Mrs. Henry Stuart Butler of 5534 Barmore avenue, and her family will leave St. Louis next week for Eagle River, Wis., where they have a cottage. The marriage of Mrs. Butler's daughter, Miss Lucy Butler, and Ralph Foster Bixby will take place in the fall. Later in the season Miss Butler will have Miss Vesta Reed as her guest. Miss Butler and her mother will spend the summer at Fish Creek, Wis.

Mrs. Paul Jones of Webster Groves will depart the first of the week for the Jones summer home in Manchester, Mass. She will be joined later by her daughters, Miss Virginia Lee Jones, who left St. Louis two weeks ago to visit her fiancé's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatch, at their summer home, Sciuate, Mass., and Mrs. Sherman Whipple Jr., of Webster, Mass.

Miss Jones' marriage to Parker Crosby Hatch will take place next winter. Miss Florence Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leland of 13 Windermere place, will return home Monday from the East where she went to attend the commencement exercises at Yale and the regatta at New London, Conn. She will sail July 5 from Montreal for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Leland will go to Charlevoix, Mich., for the summer.

Miss Frances Clover and her father, Mr. F. A. Clover of 4919 Pine boulevard, will sail about July 1 for Europe, where they will spend the summer. Miss Clover made her debut informally last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey of 4518 West Palmetto boulevard and their daughter, Miss Carolyn Bailey, will spend the month of August at St. Andrews, Canada. Miss Bailey will leave St. Louis about July 10 for a brief stay in Springfield, N. J., before going North.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Griesedieck of 2915 Russell avenue and their daughter, Miss Triska Griesedieck, left St. Louis yesterday morning for a motor trip to Chicago. They will remain away about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Farish of 5221 Westminister place will spend the late summer months. They will depart about Aug. 1 and will go to Canada.

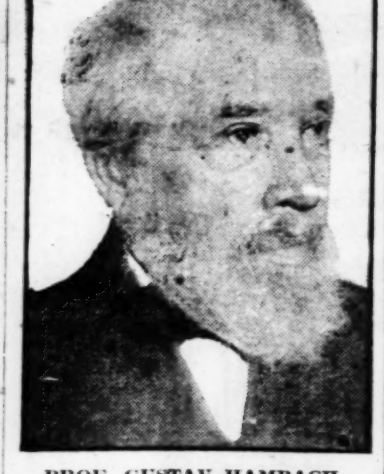
Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wheeler of 6195 Kingsbury boulevard have departed for Wood's Lake, Colo. Their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Schreiber, who make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, will join them.

Live the King, by Misses Thiede and Fallon, Stevens, Daly, Moulas and Miss Fallon's "Simple Little Village Maid." The production abounds in dances. Miss Fallon and Sweet, both capital dancers, have a bouncing duet, "Hazy." At the beginning of the second act, the chorus waltzed beneath a canopy of toy balloons, which were released and which swam away, like a bouquet of red and blue flowers, in a gesture of radiance from a spotlight. A brief and graceful dance by Miss Myrtle Voss, member of the chorus, followed, together with a trio steps by McCarthy and two other chorists. Misses Grace Brinkley and Marie Lenhardt, Miss Fallon and Sweet tripped through a second duet, "Love's Own Sweet Song."

Some Flaws in Production.
A few blunders should be noted, because they are easily corrected and because attention to details is the mark of a professional production. One speaker was heard to say "more nobler," and Sweet should be enjoined from remarking "All of us I'm in." Some of the actors pronounced the name Julia with an initial "J," and others with "Y," the latter being correct. Sweet should not enunciate "passion" as if it were "pah-shahn," which is neither French nor English. Previn sped the orchestra at too heading a pace in the waltzes, and hindered Stevens in the variations of tempo with which he sought to give expression to his first solo. Also, there is no reason why both Stevens and Geary should turn their backs on the audience when pretending to play the violin in the last act. Everyone knows the stars are being performed by a hidden musician.

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GEOLOGIST WHO WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW



PROF. GUSTAV HAMBACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheeler of 6193 Washington boulevard have sold their home and, with their two children, will go to Mobile, Ala., to reside. Mr. Wheeler will leave St. Louis today, and Mrs. Wheeler and the children will depart July 5. Mrs. Wheeler was before her marriage Miss Eliza Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Woodruff of 4 Kingsbury place have gone to the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec, following the commencement exercises at Vassar College in which their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Woodruff, participated. Miss Woodruff sailed Saturday for Europe. She will visit in England and France, returning home in September.

Mrs. John Green Jr. of 243 Westgate avenue and her younger children are spending the summer at Ogunquit, Me., where they have leased a cottage for the season. They will be joined July 1 by Miss Helen Green, who will have Miss Eda Houwman as her house guest during July. Dr. Green will join his family later in the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Heller of 5227 Waterman avenue have leased a cottage at Westport, Ontario, for the summer. They will leave St. Louis Friday for Toronto and will go by boat to Quebec.

Miss Frances Wrape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wrape, 5616 East eighth avenue, and her guest, Miss Mildred Poupeney, have departed to spend several weeks in the South. Mrs. Robert Stanley Woodruff of Wheaton, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. L. Lindsey, 6317 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Woodruff, formerly Miss Katherine Lindsey, was married while a student at Wheaton College. Mr. Woodruff is a member of the faculty. He was graduated from De Pauw University in 1917 and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pickel of 3222 Delmar boulevard have announced their grandson, Frederick Pickel Jr., who has just returned home from Campion College at Prairie Du Chien, Wis. Later in the summer young Mr. Pickel will visit his grandparents at the Marlborough-Blenheim at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Walsh of 5125 Raymond avenue will arrive in New York Friday on board the Mauretania, after a three months' tour of Europe. They will come to St. Louis within a week.

Miss Meta Vivian Small of 6644 Pershing avenue, will depart the first of the week for New York where she will be a student at Columbia University until Aug. 15. Miss Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Small, will join their daughter in the East and with her will visit Atlantic City, Ocean Grove, Washington and other points returning to St. Louis Sept. 15.

and because attention to details is the mark of a professional production. One speaker was heard to say "more nobler," and Sweet should be enjoined from remarking "All of us I'm in." Some of the actors pronounced the name Julia with an initial "J," and others with "Y," the latter being correct. Sweet should not enunciate "passion" as if it were "pah-shahn," which is neither French nor English. Previn sped the orchestra at too heading a pace in the waltzes, and hindered Stevens in the variations of tempo with which he sought to give expression to his first solo. Also, there is no reason why both Stevens and Geary should turn their backs on the audience when pretending to play the violin in the last act. Everyone knows the stars are being performed by a hidden musician.

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GUSTAV HAMBACH DIES OF PNEUMONIA AT 87

Geologist a Member of Washington University Faculty for 40 Years Until 10 Years Ago.

Prof. Gustav Hambach, 87 years old, a geologist, and for more than 40 years a member of the faculty at Washington University, died of pneumonia yesterday at the home of Mrs. Rosa Weinbauer, 3640 Iowa avenue, where he had lived for 10 years.

Born in Westphalia, Germany, he came to the United States about 60 years ago, and a short time later became a teacher of geology at Washington University. He remained a member of the university's staff until a little more than 10 years ago, when he was injured in a street car accident and was retired on a pension.

Prof. Hambach was the author of several books on geology and is said to have been an authority on the subject. He made many trips throughout the country in connection with his work, and had put in much time in Yellowstone Park and the Yosemite Valley, obtaining geological specimens. On his retirement from Washington University, he divided his large collection between the school and the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

The funeral will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow at an undertaking establishment at 3403 South Grand avenue. The body will be taken to the Missouri Crematory. The ashes will be placed beside those of his wife, who died 10 years ago.

Mrs. John Green Jr. of 243 Westgate avenue and her younger children are spending the summer at Ogunquit, Me., where they have leased a cottage for the season. They will be joined July 1 by Miss Helen Green, who will have Miss Eda Houwman as her house guest during July. Dr. Green will join his family later in the summer.

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TELLS HOW WILSON, AS BOY, BEGAN LOOKING UP TO GEN. LEE

Speaker at Confederate Reunion Applauded for Sidelight on Former President's Life.

RICHMOND, Va., June 21.—An uproar of applause was created at the opening session of the United Confederate Veterans yesterday, when Dr. Douglas Freeman gave a sidelight into the life of Woodrow Wilson, which he said he believed never before has been told. When Gen. Lee went to Georgia to visit his father's grave on one occasion he was surrounded by a group of veterans. Through the group a small boy found his way to a point where he could look up at the face of the General. "Since that day," said Dr. Freeman, "Woodrow Wilson says that in all his life, big and small, he has been in the attitude of looking up to Robert E. Lee."

TAKE JONES, FORMER PREMIER OF ROMANIA, DIES IN ROME

One of Best Known Rumanian Statesmen Succumbs to Angina Pectoris.
ROME, June 21.—Take Jonescu, former Premier of Rumania and one of the best known of Rumanian statesmen, died here today after an illness of several months. Death was due to angina pectoris.

Funeral of A. L. Levi Tomorrow.
The funeral of A. L. Levi, 29 years old, of 6188 Westminister place, who died yesterday at his home following an operation Saturday, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the United Hebrew Temple. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery. Levi was a graduate of the Washington University Law School and had practiced law in St. Louis for a number of years. He was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 29, A. F. and A. M., Scottish Rite Masons, Shriners, Elks, Columbian Club and B'nai B'rith.

Steamship Movements.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 21.—Incoming steamers, due today: Columbia, Glasgow, June 10; Minnekahda, Hamburg, June 11; Niagara, Bordeaux, June 11.

Outgoing, sail today: President Van Buren, Plymouth; Mongolia, Hamburg; Torck, Bremen; Fort St. George, Hamilton; Metapan, Santa Marta.

Arrived.
By the Associated Press.
Southampton, June 20. Aquitania, New York; Plymouth, June 20. Noordam, New York; Rotterdam, New York, June 20. Olympic, Southampton.

Sailed.
New York, June 20. Berengaria, Southampton; Frederick VIII, Copenhagen; Havre, June 17. La Lorraine, New York.

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25 Cents at All Dealers Handy as a Powder Puff
While You Are Away!
You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home. Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is undetermined payment may be made when you order the mail subscription discontinued. Price by mail, including postage, is only 75¢ a month for the daily and Sunday.

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The greatest footwear value event of the season—1400 pairs of brand-new patent cut vamp Sandals with button or buckle, one or two strap effects. Choose from low or Cuban heels of all leather or with rubber top lifts. Genuine \$4.00 values for tomorrow's selling; only four of the many styles are illustrated in all sizes from 2½ to 8, at \$2.95.

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Easy Payment Terms Latest Model Player-Piano

Shipment just received from the factory—a brand-new standard guaranteed Player-Piano. Beautiful oak or mahogany case, remarkably mellow toned, "standard" player action—a quality instrument throughout—special price for this sale only.

Used Players, in good condition, as low as \$155.00.

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Oh Henry!

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NEW GRAND CENTRAL

CONTINUOUS 12:30 1:15 2:00 2:45 3:30 4:15 5:00 5:45 6:30 7:15 8:00 8:45 9:30 10:15 11:00 11:45

RICHARD BARTHELMESS In a Heart-Interest Masterpiece, "SONNY" LLOYD HAMILTON in "POOR BOY" RENDIX MALE QUARTETTE

LYRIC SKYDOME

DELMAN & TAYLOR TODAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN Shows How an Actress Acts When She Acts as an Actress, in "EVIDENCE" Comedy—News—Scene SAME SHOW AT WEST END LYRIC

Capitol

TODAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY CONSTANCE TALLMAGE with KENNETH HARLAN and HARRISON FORD in "THE PRIMITIVE LOVER" FRESH WITH THE TANG OF THE WESTERN PINE FEATURING STRONGHEART, THE WONDER DOG

CINDERELLA

Summit Theater, Cherokee 12:30 1:15 2:00 2:45 3:30 4:15 5:00 5:45 6:30 7:15 8:00 8:45 9:30 10:15 11:00 11:45 TONIGHT and Tomorrow, 7:30 to 11 P. M. GRIFTH PRESENTS "WAY DOWN EAST" His Elaboration of the Beloved American Classic With a Notable Cast

MISSOURI

Continuous 1:15 to 11 P. M. Daily WHERE OCEAN BREEZES BLOW 30c WEEK-DAY MATINEES BOOTH TARKINGTON'S "The Man from Home" Filmed in Italy with a SUPERLATIVE CAST A PARAMOUNT SUPER SPECIAL Municipal Opera Stars The Crossman & Ridge in a Musical Banquet EMERSON & ALTON Many Other Diversions

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21st 4 DAYS 24th. Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Richard Barthelmess, Lillian Gish in "WAY DOWN EAST" Admission 25c

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE

18-36 CONTINUOUS SHOWS 12:30 1:15 2:00 2:45 3:30 4:15 5:00 5:45 6:30 7:15 8:00 8:45 9:30 10:15 11:00 11:45

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THRILLS! ACTION! PEPS! CHEYENNE DAYS M. E. Greenwood Presents ROY LA PEARL World's Greatest Aerialist A Merry Gamble of Mirth and Melody LOHRE & STELLING In Full-Time Follies Featuring America's Most Perfect Woman ALWAYS NINE BIG ACTS ALSO ROUND FIVE "THE LEATHER PUSHERS" TOPIC TABLE NEWS COMEDY COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

COLUMBIA

11 A. M. COTTON PICKERS 1 P. M. WITH THE COPPER CITY FOUR ALLYCE DORR, DORR FLANDERS AND BUTLER BELLECK, ALICE FRANCIS TWO NOZZLES Goldwyn Presents "YELLOW MEN AND GOLD" TODAY

BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK Browns vs. Philadelphia 6 GAME STARTS 2 P. M. Box and Reserved Seats on Sale at Brown's Box Office. Telephone Lindell 4803

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SEVERAL BENEFITS FOR MILK FUND ARRANGED

Donations and Entertainments of
Last Three Days Added
\$50.83 to the Fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS.	
Previously acknowledged	\$934.19
Womans Society, St. John's	10.00
M. E. Church, South	10.00
Charles School Mothers' Circle	10.00
Gertrude Charity Society	10.00
H. T. Heath	10.00
Entertainment, 1400 block Maryland avenue	4.00
Lemonade stand, 5118 Waterman avenue	2.80
Lemonade stand	1.38
Sale, 2118 S. Grand avenue	1.35
Aurelia Godfrey and Mary Louise Godfrey, 1355 Clara avenue	1.30
Total	\$885.02

A number of affairs to aid the infants of the tenement districts are being arranged and indications are that with the closing of school, many children will lend their assistance in the raising of the \$10,000 which is necessary for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund to meet fully the demands of the 1934 season. The benefits in their order as to date, will be:

Friday, June 23—Pupils of Hortense Nordman will present a fanciful tale, "Over the Rainbow," at the Shendadoh Theater, Grand and Shendadoh, at 8 p. m., the entire proceeds of the performance to be donated to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.

Friday, June 23—Neighborhood children will give a lawn show followed by a refreshment sale at 5131 Cates avenue, the entire receipts to go to the Milk and Ice Fund.

Thursday, June 28—Show at 2823 Harford street, under management of Andrew Deeman, the entire proceeds of which will be donated to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.

Saturday, July 1—Show at Kleckamp's Hall, Grand and Arsenal, the entire receipts to go to the Milk and Ice Fund.

Wednesday, July 5—Show at 4036 North Taylor avenue, under auspices of the Junior Girls' Club, who will give the entire proceeds to the fund.

Four cash donations and five benefits increased the fund by \$59.33 during the past three days. It now totals \$885.02—less than \$15 short of the first \$1000 mark in the \$10,000 campaign.

Miss Margaret Bishinger of 5354 Delmar boulevard sent \$10 for the Woman's Society of St. John's M. E. Church, South; Mrs. Harry School of 2562 Dodder street forwarded \$10 for the Charles School Mothers' Circle; the Gertrude Charity Society sent its yearly donation of \$10 through its treasurer, Mrs. L. Archiboefer, 5230 Pershing avenue, and \$10 came from H. T. Heath.

Jane Scott Porter, Nancy Powell and John Powell, all residents of the 4400 block of Maryland avenue, gave a play recently and earned \$4 for the fund.

Lemonade Stand Nets \$2.80. Clare Mayer of 5118 Waterman avenue, assisted by Margaret and Virginia Loeb, Marian Frank and Harriet Silbermann, conducted a lemonade stand which earned \$2.80. Another lemonade stand was managed by Lucy Lee and Jean Dunlap, Elise Armstrong, Betty McCarthy and Betty Kissack. They earned \$1.38, but failed to state the location of their stand when they sent the money.

Two 10-year-old friends of the babies, Elaine Gempp and Marian C. Harlow, conducted a sale at 2138 South Grand avenue and made \$1.35 for the Milk and Ice Fund.

Aurelia and Mary Louise Godfrey of 1355 Clara avenue sent \$1.30 to the fund.

WOMEN TO MAKE SUGGESTIONS TO CONSTITUTION CONVENTION

The Missouri Woman's Constitutional Committee decided at a luncheon meeting at the Town Club yesterday to meet there again at 2 p. m. next Tuesday to map out a definite program of recommendations to be made to the Constitutional Convention. Mrs. T. W. Hardy of Normandy presided.

It was decided that some of the principal objects for which the committee would work would be adoption of the short ballot for State and county offices, changing the time for primary elections to the second week of September and State-wide registration of voters.

Various other suggested recommendations were discussed, including simplification of the system of courts, reorganization of the administrative department of the State government and adoption of the budget system, better educational facilities and public health and welfare provisions.

Kills fleas

Flea, ants, roaches, bed-bugs, mosquitoes, ticks, chiggers, lice, cabbage worms, potato bugs, and many others. Not a poison. Loaded metal gun. 15¢. Simply refilled from box package. 30¢, 60¢, \$1.20. At grocers or druggists. HOFSTRA NON-POISONOUS INSECTICIDE

TWO FEATURE BARGAINS IN HOT WEATHER SUITS

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All delivered to
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If not entirely satisfied,
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cost you one
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NO INTEREST
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Your Old Piano
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allowance made.

YOU cannot make any mistake when you select this Player-Piano Outfit—it will be delivered to your home so you can try it for 30 days—and if you are not more than pleased we will take it back and you will not be out one penny. This Player-Piano is exactly as illustrated, and guaranteed for 10 years. The music roll cabinet is extra large size and matches the player. The player bench is in newest design. Outfit also includes 50 music rolls. The largest, finest and most complete outfit of this kind we ever offered and a truly wonderful value at our price of only \$275.00. Terms \$10.00 a month. No interest—no extras.

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Phono Upright Piano	\$98
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MORE PANTS THAN WE KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH!

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At 60¢ on the \$1.00—
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Extra quality Khaki Pants. Sewed strong, reinforced where wear is hardest. Dark tan shades. Ideally suited for campers, gardeners, drivers and all men who work out of doors. Sizes 28 to 32 waist. A big saving at \$1.20.

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Strong, well-wearing worsteds in medium and dark colors. Stripes and check patterns. Well made and neatly finished. Come in all weights. Sizes from 28 to 32 waist. A big saving at \$1.95.

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100 PER CENT MORE
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PART THREE



Publication of this absorbing story of the race was begun Monday, May 14, in the Post-Dispatch. Back numbers can be had on application to the Post-Dispatch business.

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THE GREAT DISCOVERY CONTINUED.

AMONG the advocates of the western route was a "G" mariner by the name of Colombo. He was a son of a wool merchant who seems to have been a student of the University of Pavia, where he studied in mathematics and astronomy. Then he took up his abode in the Eastern Mediterranean, eluding business there. Thereafter he heard of voyages to England whether he went north in wool or as the captain of a ship do not know. In February, year 1477, Colombo (if we are to believe his own words) visited the year 1493, had been discovered three years later on account of the hostility of the Equinox for Greenland, not a word had heard from the settlers since the 1440. Very likely the Greeks had all died of the Black Plague which had just killed half the population of the world. He, the distant west, still lay among the people of the Far East, and Colombo must have heard of it. He gathered information among the fishermen of the northern Scottish islands, then went to Portugal where he married the daughter of one of the captains who had saved Prince Henry the Navigator.

From that moment on (the 1478) he devoted himself to the quest of the western route to India. He sent his plans for a voyage to the courts of Portugal and Spain. The Portuguese, felt certain that they possessed monopoly of the eastern route, would not listen to his plans. Spain, Ferdinand of Aragon and Isabella of Castile, whose marriage in 1469 had made Spain into a kingdom, were busy driving Moors from their last strongholds. They had no money for such expeditions. They needed money for their soldiers.

Few people were ever more set as desperately for their lot as this brave Italian. But the Colombo (or Colon or Columbus we call him), is too well known for repeating. The Moors drove Granada on the second day of the year 1492. The month of April of the same year Columbus signed a contract with King and Queen of Spain. On the 3rd of August, he left with three little ships and a crew of 88 men, many of whom were criminals who had been offered immunity of punishment if they joined the expedition. At two o'clock in the morning of Friday, September 8, Columbus sailed from Palos and together with his fleet he was convinced that he discovered some outlying islands of the Indies and called the natives Indians. He hastened to Badajoz to tell his faithful patron, but he had been successful and the road to the gold and the silk of Cathay and Zippang was at the base of their most Catholic belief.

Alas, Columbus never knew truth. Towards the end of his fourth voyage, when he touched the mainland of America, he may have suspected all was not well with his discovery. But he died in the firm belief there was no solid continent between Europe and Asia and that he found the direct route to China. Meanwhile, the Portuguese, going to their eastern route, had more fortune. In the past Vasco da Gama had been at the mouth of the Indian Ocean, turned safely to Lisbon with a cargo of spices. In the year 1497 he repeated the visit. But his western route, the work of Columbus, had been most disappointing. In 1497 and 1498 John and Sebastian Cabot had tried to find a way to Japan, but they had nothing but the snowbound

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PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1922.

PAGES 17-26

The Story of Mankind by PROF. HENDRIK VAN LOON

Publication of this absorbingly
interesting story of the human
race was begun Monday, May 29,
in the Post-Dispatch. Back num-
bers can be had on application at
the Post-Dispatch business office.

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THE GREAT DISCOVERIES CONTINUED.

AMONG the advocates of the
western route was a Genoese
mariner by the name of Christo-
pher Columbus. He was the
son of a wool merchant. He
seems to have been a student at the
University of Pavia, where he spe-
cialized in mathematics and geo-
metry. Then he took up his father's
trade, but soon we find him in Chio-
lo in the Eastern Mediterranean, trading
in business. Thereafter, we
hear of voyages to England, but
whether he went north in search of
wool or as the captain of a ship we
do not know. In February of the
year 1477, Columbus (if we are to be-
lieve his own words) visited Iceland,
but very likely he only got as far as
the Faroe Islands, which are cold
enough in February to be mistaken
for Iceland by any one. Here Col-
umbus met the descendants of those
 brave Norsemen, who, in the tenth
century, had settled in Greenland and
who had visited America in the eleventh
century, when Leif's vessel had been
blown to the coasts of Vineland,
as Labrador.

What had become of those far
western colonies no one knew. The
American colony of Thorfinn Karlse-
fne, the husband of the widow of
Leif's brother Thorstein, founded in
the year 1482, had been discontinued
three years later on account of
the hostility of the Esquimaux. As
for Greenland, not a word had been
heard from the settlers since the year
1492. Very likely the Greenlanders
had all died of the Black Death,
which had just killed half the popu-
le of Norway. However that might
be, the tradition of a "vast land in
the distant west" still survived
among the people of the Faroe and
Iceland, and Columbus must have
heard of it. He gathered further in-
formation among the fishermen of
the northern Scottish islands and
then went to Portugal, where he
married the daughter of one of the
captains who had served under
Prince Henry the Navigator.

From that moment on (the year
1482) he devoted himself to the
study of the western route to the
Indies. He sent his plans for such
a voyage to the courts of Portugal
and Spain. The Portuguese, who
felt certain that they possessed a
monopoly of the eastern route,
would not listen to his plans. In
Spain, Ferdinand of Aragon and Is-
abella of Castile, whose marriage in
1469 had made Spain into a single
kingdom, were busy driving the
Moors from their last stronghold,
Granada. They had no money for
any expeditions. They needed every
penny for their soldiers.

Few people were ever forced to
fight as desperately for their ideas as
the brave Italian. But the story of
Columbus (or Colón or Columbus, as
we call him), is too well known to
need repeating. The Moors surren-
dered Granada on the second of
January of the year 1492. In the
month of April of the same year,
Columbus signed a contract with the
King and Queen of Spain. On Fri-
day, the 3rd of August, he left Palos
with three little ships and a crew
of 81 men, many of whom were
criminals who had been offered the
pardon of punishment if they joined
the expedition. At two o'clock
in the morning of Friday, the 12th
of October, Columbus discovered
land. On the fourth of January of
the year 1493, Columbus landed at
San Salvador, the 44 men of the little
fleet of La Navidad (none of whom
were ever again seen alive) and re-
turned homeward. By the middle of
February he reached the Azores
where the Portuguese threatened to
throw him into jail. On the fifteenth
of March, 1493, the Admiral reached
Palos and together with his Indians
he was convinced that he had
discovered some unknown islands
of the Indies and called the natives red
Indians. He hastened to Barcelona
to tell his faithful patrons that he
had been successful and that the
road to the gold and the spices
Cathay and Zipangu was at the dis-
posal of their most Catholic Ma-
jesty.

Alas, Columbus never knew the
truth. Towards the end of his life,
on his fourth voyage, when he had
touched the mainland of South
America, he may have suspected that
all was not well with his discovery.
But he died in the firm belief that
there was no solid continent between
Europe and Asia and that he had
found the direct route to China.

Meanwhile, the Portuguese, stick-
ing to their eastern route, had been
more fortunate. In the year 1498,
Vasco da Gama had been able to
reach the coast of Malabar and re-
turn safely to Lisbon with a cargo
of spice. In the year 1502 he had
repeated the visit. But along the
western route, the work of explora-
tion had been most disappointing.
In 1497 and 1498 John and Sebas-
tian Cabot had tried to find a pas-
sage to Japan, but they had seen
nothing but the snowbound coasts



of his ships to make Christian con-
verts he was killed by the aborigines,
together with a number of his cap-
tains and sailors. The survivors
burned one of the three remaining
ships and continued their voyage.
They found the Moluccas, the fa-
mous Spice Islands; they sighted
Borneo and reached Tidore. There,
one of the two ships, too leaky to
be of further use, remained behind
with her crew. The Victoria, under
Sebastian del Cano, crossed the In-
dian Ocean, missed seeing the north-
ern coast of Australia (which was
not discovered until the first half
of the seventeenth century when ships
of the Dutch East India Co. ex-
plored this flat and inhospitable
land), and after great hardships
reached Spain.

This was the most notable of all
voyages. It had taken three years.
It had been accomplished at a great
cost both of men and money. But it
had established the fact that the
earth was round and that the new
lands discovered by Columbus were
not a part of the Indies but a sepa-
rate continent. From that time on,
Spain and Portugal devoted all their
energies to the development of their
Indian and American trade. To pre-
vent an armed conflict between the
rivals, Pope Alexander VI (the only
avowed heathen who was ever elect-
ed to this most holy office) had
originally divided the world into two
equal parts by a line of demarcation
which followed the fiftieth degree of
longitude west of Greenwich, the so-
called division of Tordesillas of 1494.
The Portuguese were to establish
their colonies to the east of this line,
the Spaniards were to have theirs
to the west. This accounts for the
fact that the entire American con-
tinent with the exception of Brazil
became Spanish and that all of the
Indies and most of Africa be-
came Portuguese until the English
and the Dutch colonists (who had
no respect for papal decisions) took
these possessions away in the seven-
teenth and eighteenth centuries.

When news of the discovery of
Columbus reached the Rialto of
Venice, the Wall Street of the Mid-
dle Ages, there was a terrible panic.
Stocks and bonds went down 40
and 50 per cent. After a short while,
when it appeared that Columbus
had failed to find the road
to Cathay, the Venetian merchants
recovered from their fright. But the
voyages of Da Gama and Magellan
proved the practical possibilities of
an eastern water route to the In-
dies. Then the rulers of Genoa and
Venice, the two great commercial
centers of the Middle Ages and the
Renaissance, began to be sorry that
they had refused to listen to Colum-

bus. But it was too late. Their
Mediterranean became an inland
sea. The overland trade to the In-
dies and China dwindled to insignif-
icant proportions. The old days of
Italian glory were gone. The Atlan-
tic became the new center of com-
merce and therefore the center of
civilization. It has remained so ever
since.

See how strangely civilization has
progressed since those early days, 50
centuries before, when the inhabi-
tants of the Valley of the Nile be-
gan to keep a written record of his-
tory. From the river Nile, it went to
Mesopotamia, the land between the
rivers. Then came the turn of
Crete and Greece and Rome. An
inland sea became the center of
trade and the cities along the Medi-
terranean were the home of art and
science and philosophy and learning.
In the sixteenth century it moved
westward once more and made the
countries that border upon the At-
lantic become the masters of the
earth.

There are those who say that the
world war and the suicide of the
great European nations has greatly
diminished the importance of the
Atlantic Ocean. They expect to see
civilization cross the American con-
tinent and find a new home in the
Pacific. But I doubt this.

The westward trip was accom-
panied by a steady increase in the
size of ships and a broadening of the
knowledge of the navigators. The
flat-bottomed vessels of the Nile and
the Euphrates were replaced by the
sailing vessels of the Phoenicians,
the Aegeans, the Greeks, the Cartha-
ginians and the Romans. These in-
turn were discarded for the square
rigged vessels of the Portuguese and
the Spaniards. And the latter were
driven from the ocean by the full-
rigged craft of the English and the
Dutch.

At present, however, civilization
no longer depends upon ships. Air-
craft has taken and will continue
to take the place of the sailing ves-
sel and the steamer. The next cen-
ter of civilization will depend upon
the development of aircraft, and
water. And the sea once more shall
be the undisturbed home of the
little fishes, who once upon a time
shared their deep residence with the
earliest ancestors of the human race.

BUDDHA AND CONFUCIUS. Concerning Buddha and Confucius. The discoveries of the Portuguese and the Spaniards had brought the Christians of western Europe into

Europe into close contact with the
people of India and of China. They
knew of course that Christianity was
not the only religion on this earth.
There were the Mohammedans and
the heathenish tribes of northern
Africa who worshipped sticks and
stones and dead trees. But in India
and in China the Christian conquer-
ers found new millions who had
never heard of Christ and who did
not want to hear of Him, because
they thought their own religion,
which was thousands of years old,
was better than that of the West.
As this is a story of mankind and
not an exclusive history of the peo-
ple of Europe and our western hemi-
sphere, you ought to know some-
thing of two men whose teaching
and whose example continue to in-
fluence the actions and the thoughts
of the majority of our fellow-travel-
ers on this earth.

In India, Buddha was recognized
as the great religious teacher. His
history is an interesting one. He
was born in the Sixth Century before
the birth of Christ, within sight of
the mighty Himalaya Mountains,
where 400 years before Zarathustra
(or Zoroaster), the first of the great
leaders of the Aryan race (the name
which the Eastern branch of the
Indo-European race had given to it-
self), had taught his people to re-
gard life as a continuous struggle
between Ahimsa and Ormuzd, the
Gods of Evil and Good. Buddha's
father was Suddhodana, a mighty
chief among the tribe of the Sakiyas.
His mother, Maha Maya, was the
daughter of a neighboring king.
The curtain of life had been
lifted and he had learned the
horror of man's existence. The
sight of death and suffering followed
him like a terrible dream.

That night the moon was shining
brightly. Siddhartha woke up and
began to think of many things. Nev-
er again could he be happy until he
should have found a solution to the
riddle of existence. He decided to
find it far away from all those whom
he loved. Softer he went into the
room where Yasodhara was sleeping
with her baby. Then he called for
his faithful Channa and told him to
follow.

Together the two men went into
the darkness of the night, one to
find rest for his soul, the other to
be a faithful servant unto a beloved
master.

The people of India among whom
Siddhartha wandered for many years
were just then in a state of change.
Their ancestors, the native Indians,
had been conquered without great
difficulty by the war-like Aryans
(our distant cousins) and thereafter
the Aryans had been the rulers and
masters of tens of millions of docile
little brown men. To maintain
themselves in the seat of the mighty,
they had divided the population into
different classes and gradually a
system of "castes" of the most rigid
sort had been enforced upon the
natives. The descendants of the Indo-
European conquerors belonged to
the highest "caste," the class of war-
riors and nobles. Next came the cast-

young prince was very sad but he
did not say anything and went back
to live with his wife and his father
and his mother and tried to be hap-
py. A little while later he left the
palace a second time. His carriage
met a man who suffered from a ter-
rible disease. Siddhartha asked
Channa what had been the cause of
this man's suffering, but the coach-
man answered that there were many
such things in this world and that
such things could not be helped and
did not matter very much. The
young prince was very sad when he
heard this but again he returned to
his people.

A few weeks passed. One evening
Siddhartha ordered his carriage to
go to the river and bathe. Suddenly
his horses were frightened by the
sight of a dead man whose rotting
body lay sprawling in the ditch be-
side the road. The young Prince,
who had never been allowed to see
such things, was frightened, but
Channa told him not to mind such
trifles. The world was full of dead
people. It was the rule of life that
all things must come to an end.
Nothing was eternal. The grave
awaited us all and there was no
escape.

That evening, when Siddhartha re-
turned to his home, he was received
with music. While he was away his
wife had given birth to a son. The
people were delighted, because now
they knew that there was an heir to
the throne and they celebrated the
event by the beating of many drums.
Siddhartha, however, did not share
their joy. The curtain of life had
been lifted and he had learned the
horror of man's existence. The
sight of death and suffering followed
him like a terrible dream.

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different classes and gradually a
system of "castes" of the most rigid
sort had been enforced upon the
natives. The descendants of the Indo-
European conquerors belonged to
the highest "caste," the class of war-
riors and nobles. Next came the cast-

of the priests. Below these followed
the peasants and the business men.
The ancient natives, however, who
were called Pariahs, formed a class
of despised and miserable slaves and
never could hope to be anything
else.

Even the religion of the people
was a matter of caste. The old In-
do-Europeans, during their thou-
sands of years of wandering, had
met with many strange adventures.
These had been collected in a book
called the Veda. The language of

this book was called Sanskrit, and
it was closely related to the differ-
ent languages of the European con-
tinent, to Greek and Latin and Rus-
sian and German and two-score oth-
ers. The three highest castes were
allowed to read these holy scrip-
tures. The Pariah, however, the
despised member of the lowest caste,
was not permitted to know its con-
tents. Woe to the man of noble or
priestly caste who should teach a
Pariah to study the sacred volume!
To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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methods used in screening
the stone caused a waste
of 35 per cent.

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might considerably reduce
the waste. A change in the
method of screening ma-
terials was therefore adopt-
ed, reducing the waste to
only 15 per cent. without
lowering the strength of
the Concrete.

Now the stone is costing 42 cents
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men in double-quick
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Table with multiple columns: MINING, GOVERNMENT BONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, RAILROADS AND MISCELLANEOUS, and various market news sections like 'The Bond Market' and 'New York Cotton'.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Table with columns: LIBERTY BONDS, RAILROADS AND MISCELLANEOUS, and various market news sections like 'The Bond Market' and 'New York Cotton'.

WELCOMES, ILLINOIS BANKERS' ASSN.

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New York Central Lines Equipment Trust of 1922

Five Per Cent Equipment Trust Gold Certificates.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE (Philadelphia Plan)

To be issued by the Trustee under an equipment trust agreement dated June 1, 1922.

Payable to bearer, with optional registration as to principal. Denominations \$1000 and \$500.

Dated June 1, 1922. Serial maturities of \$1,843,000 per annum, June 1, 1923 to June 1, 1937, both inclusive.

Warrants for the semi-annual dividends at the rate of 5% per annum mature June 1 and December 1

Certificates and dividend warrants payable at the office of the trustee.

Issue subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The certificates are for 75 per cent of the cost of standard new equipment, the remainder of the cost to be paid by the railroad companies. They are advised by A. H. Smith, Esq., president of the New York Central Railroad Company, that the equipment will cost approximately \$36,800,000 and will consist of approximately \$18,500 freight-train cars and 75 locomotives.

The title of the equipment is to be vested in the trustee, and the equipment is to be leased by the trustee to the following railroad companies which are jointly and severally to covenant to pay rentals sufficient to pay the certificates and dividend warrants as they mature:

- The New York Central Railroad Company.
- The Michigan Central Railroad Company.
- The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company.
- The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Company.
- The Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad Company.
- The Cincinnati Northern Railroad Company.

The above certificates are offered for subscription, subject to issue as planned and to approval of counsel, at the following prices, plus accrued dividend:

Table with columns: Maturity Date, Price, and Yield.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters of commendation or commendation of sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

H. H. Inquire of the United Railways regarding positions and their paydays. We do not identify the poem submitted. Inquire of the publisher.

CONSTANT READER—The hot day on record experienced in St. Louis was July 24, 1901, the temperature mounting to 107 degrees. The coldest day on record occurred Jan. 5, 1884, the temperature dropping to 10 degrees below zero.

TERRY—The following is the way to prepare the manuscript: The paper should be of standard weight, commercial letter or note paper, 10 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches, and should be folded in half lengthwise. The fold should be on the right side, and the manuscript should be placed in the fold with the right side of the manuscript facing the right side of the fold.

LAUNDRESS—Said by first-class, with references. LAUNDRESS—Said by first-class, with references. LAUNDRESS—Said by first-class, with references.

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ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

LOANS—\$10 up; lowest rates;
terms: no publicity; quick serv-
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LOANS—\$25 to \$5000, on "The
Plan," payable in 50 weekly pay-
ments, 8 per cent discount. In-
vest. Co. 714-716 Chestnut.

LOANS—LOANS—LOANS—
used to people keeping house-
hold or other items. See list
AMERICAN CO. Room 377, 412
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LOANS—\$10 to \$500 quickly, over-
confidentially, without security.
Cash payments only. Call
Credit Co. 2081 Railway Ex-
change.

MONEY FOR YOU.
\$10 UP.

Any honest person on their plans
are holding a steady salary.
Indemnity, no publicity, im-
mediately without any red tape to
it and we will explain our plan.

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Liberty Central Trust Bldg.
Grand and Olive Sts.
Phone 1000. Olive 1000.

SALARY LOANS.
"NO INDEMNITY."
We are interested in people who
are holding steady salaries.
We will loan them money without
any red tape.

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Solemn procession at St. Anthony's Church, 3134 Meramec street, last Sunday morning in celebration of the feast of Corpus Christi.



Walter S. Ward (left), son of million-
aire New York baker, on his way back
to his cell in custody of a deputy sher-
iff, after pleading not guilty to a
charge of murdering Clarence Peters.
—International Photograph.

Ambassador and Mrs. Har-
vey as they appeared at the
Court held by the British
King and Queen at Buck-
ingham Palace recently.
The Ambassador is attired
in the silken knee breeches
that have caused so much
discussion.
—International Photograph.

Mrs. Harry K. Eustace,
wife of British explorer,
with whom she has just re-
turned to civilization after
a long trip to the African
jungle, makes friends with
a huge boa constrictor on a
visit to the New York Zoo.
—International Photograph.



"Music," the painting that won for Alfred Floegel of New York,
the Prix de Rome.
—Wide World Photograph.

Alfred Floegel, a young
New York artist, after a
struggle with starvation,
wins the Prize of Rome,
which enables him to
spend three years in the
Academy of Rome, with
an income of \$1000 a
year. He has been work-
ing at a trade in daytime
and doing his art work at
night.
—Underwood and Underwood
Photograph.

We wonder how the
movies train their lions
to be so playful and here,
it seems, is the solution.
Their trainers play with
them constantly as
though they were babies.
It's rough work but
obviously it gets star-
tling results in pictures.
—Wide World Photograph.



The summit of Mt. Everest, the highest land in the world, being 29,002 feet above sea level, which the Mt. Everest
party of the British Geographical Society may have scaled by this time. Yesterday's dispatches to the Post-Dis-
patch announced that the final effort under Gen. C. G. Bruce's direction began June 3.
—Wide World Photograph.



A day off for grandfather, who finds it great fun to in-
dulge in romp with his little granddaughter. Premier
Lloyd George of England and little Valerie George.



Miss F. G. Knowles Foster, of London, repre-
senting the British Society of Women Jour-
nalists, calls on Mrs. Harding, to seek affil-
iation with the American League of Pen-
women, of which the President's wife is a
member.
—Photograph by Photograph.

BLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ONS OR NEXT FALL'S WEAR.:



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Little Wood Mice Learn Fear

By Thornton W. Burgess.

WHITEFOOT the Wood Mouse knew that the safety of his children depended on their being afraid, and so he deliberately started to teach them fear. He began by telling them of the enemies they must watch out for. First he told them about the Hawk family, then about Blacky the Crow, then about Buster Bear. After that he told them of Billy Mink and Yowler the Bob Cat and the most terrible enemy of all, Shadow the Weasel; and the next worst enemy, Hooty the Owl. He told them of the cunning of Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote. By the time he was through it seemed to the four Little Wood Mice that if all Whitefoot had told them was true everybody in the Great World must be an enemy. One of them said as much. Whitefoot laughed.

"No," said he, "it isn't as bad as that. Most of the birds and some of the animals are our friends, but there are enemies enough, goodness knows, and it takes a watchful Mouse to keep out of their clutches. Never forget for one single instant to be on watch. When things seem safest, watch out sharpest. No one in all the Great World has more dangers about him than a Wood Mouse. He must be afraid all the time."

The four little Mice listened respectfully and promised that they would be watchful. But Whitefoot knew that despite all he had said they did not yet know fear. So he led them forth in the early evening and put them in a safe hiding place from which they could watch him but themselves be unseen. "Now," said he, "remember that whatever happens you are not to move so much as a toe. Watch me, but make no sound."

The four little Mice promised that they would do exactly as Whitefoot had told them. No matter what happened they wouldn't move so much as a toe, nor would they make the slightest, weeniest sound. Then Whitefoot left them and began to run about just in front of their hiding place. Now, Whitefoot knew that not far away was one of the watch towers of Hooty the Owl and that early every evening he sat there watching and listening. Whitefoot didn't have long to wait. The terrible hunting cry of Hooty rang through the Green Forest. It was a terrible sound to hear. The four little Mice in their hiding place shivered. Without knowing why, they were frightened. That dreadful sound had made them feel jumpy all over.

The instant Whitefoot heard it he darted through some dried leaves, making them rustle. Now, just back of and hidden by these leaves was a little hole in the ground. Into this hole Whitefoot darted. Of course the four little Mice watching knew nothing about this hole. They saw him disappear among the brown leaves and then almost in the same instant a great creature with broad wings was hovering over the very spot where their father had disappeared. They could see terrible claws ready to clutch him. They could see two fierce yellow eyes with a hungry look in them that was awful to see. Right then and there the four little Mice knew fear. They wanted to run, but they remembered what their father had said. So they kept perfectly still, though they shiv-

JUST "GETTING BY"

DOES YOUR BOY BELONG IN THIS CLASS?

By W. A. McKEEVER.

"GETTING BY"—"Putting it over on the other fellow." These are two phrases which we educators should like to have blotted out of the English language," says Supt. Thalmann of the St. Joseph (Mo.) city schools.

It is not that his work may be mediocre and his classroom grades low, which makes the "getting-by" idea a real block to educational progress. It is the fact that it represents a fundamentally wrong attitude toward the entire meaning of education.

"Getting by" means do as little studying as possible; manage the teacher instead of mastering the lesson; practicing deception and mere pretense; treating education as superficial and a policy of graft; scheming with other pupils to support a united student policy of bluff; making known, by your conduct, to your teachers, to your classmates, to the outside society, that you regard education and life itself as a merely screened affair of dishonesty.

"Putting it over on the other fellow" means—slighting your work whenever possible; giving your burden to someone more willing and more worthy; scheming with the chums who work this dishonesty with you, to wrong some other or class whom you grossly misjudge; missing by this slighting, cheating, unsympathetic method the entire significance of education which is gradual self-mastery through honest trial and correction.

Is your boy in the grip of the false and fraudulent sentiment expressed above? Then, the case calls for quick

and courageous treatment. Very probably you will find, on inquiry, that this pervasive ideal is dominating the pupils of his entire class or school. If so, it will be far more difficult to handle the matter constructively than if it were an instance of two or three chums scheming against the better policy of the school.

Reports coming informally from hundreds of parents whose adolescent boys have adopted the "getting-by" policy for their school work, are filled with notes of discouragement. "I can't get my boy to see the better way," is the typical tale of despair.

The surest and easiest means of redirecting his mind and purpose toward more honest and honest in school work and other work is to attempt to convert the entire group with whom he is perpetrating the fraud.

Appear before the group, either in school or out. Become their friend and even their happy chum, if possible. Try to bring it about that they themselves argue for, and by their own leadership take up, a more honest policy of school work. As a rule you will find the boy who is practicing the "getting-by" habit, set firm against the desire of both his parents and his teachers to have him do otherwise.

His mind is closed against you, and the first step in reform for him is to have his mind tried open to receive argument and to be stirred to the point of emotional desire for betterment.

Not quarrelling with him, but reorganization of your boy's attitude of mind, is the solution of the problem of eradicating his false ideal of "getting by."

ered clear to the tips of their slender tails. It was the most awful feeling they had ever known. It was for only a moment that they saw Hooty the Owl. Then as silently as a black shadow he disappeared. Almost at once Whitefoot

HOME-MING HELPS

By WARTON

AT this season of the year, when the world goes camping—the excellent work. The camping utensils should be chosen for milder craving by taking the purpose for which they are to be used. If the party is to be of men, each camper will find the Boy Scout outfit complete, but if there is a mixed party, it is wise to get offered to add to the camping gear. It is only a question of the sports shops who have a set of pot hooks make a camping place to hang utensils. Campers of deep woods, for example, for outdoor trips, are encouraged to the backwoods, and the question, "What to eat?" is a frequent one. So for informal but hearty meals, a few vacuum jars may be used to the cook's outfit. Paper Camp stoves make good food, and they make roasted and fried foods, which could not be made over the campfire, and so good outdoors, a possible answer made by the experienced sold at prices suited to all.

course," and it does look "comfy" even to the uninitiated. This tent-bed may be set up in 20 minutes. The single bed is quite wide and comfortable, and the tent has a wee window beside the bed, net-covered. The double tent has a bed at either side, and the center of the tent is quite high enough to dress under with ease. When down and folded in its box the double set weighs 40 pounds for each bed and posts. In the carrying case the beds fold four feet by six inches in diameter. There is also a new bed, made to fit any model of motor, which is set right over the seats and can be put up in five minutes. This bed accommodates two persons, and saves the trouble of putting up a tent on a quick trip.

Dark blankets are slipped into a canvas carrier with the air pillows. The finer the blankets are the lighter and warmer they are. For outfitting, most people prefer pillow cases of unbleached muslin, which are quite soft after one or two washings.

Folding, metal, framed chairs are not as comfortable as those with wooden frames. They will do for light persons, but heavyweights had better choose chairs with wooden frames. Folding canvas pails and water buckets with spouts are indispensable around a camp. There is also a large canvas bowl that can be used as a washtub if necessary, which folds into a small compass. The wise camper dresses for the trip nowadays, comfortably and suitably, which saves carrying useless luggage. Big blanket coats to slip over the khaki suit and coat at night are very cozy when sitting around the campfire, with a hood or soft hat to match. Moccasin shoes with rubber soles are ideal for camp wear and for tramping.

dispensable around a camp. There is also a large canvas bowl that can be used as a washtub if necessary, which folds into a small compass. The wise camper dresses for the trip nowadays, comfortably and suitably, which saves carrying useless luggage. Big blanket coats to slip over the khaki suit and coat at night are very cozy when sitting around the campfire, with a hood or soft hat to match. Moccasin shoes with rubber soles are ideal for camp wear and for tramping.

Cabbage and Carrot Salad

FINELY chop the cabbage and add to it half the amount of grated raw carrot. Season with salt, pepper and a little grated onion. Moisten with boiled salad dressing and serve on lettuce.

Luncheon Salad

A SALAD for the principal dish of a summer luncheon is made by mixing in a bowl that has been rubbed with a clove of garlic, one cup of cucumber dice, one cup of cold cooked sweetbreads cut in dice, half a cup of finely chopped celery, half a cup of water thin slices of red radishes and half a cup of French dressing. After adding the dressing allow the salad to stand in the ice box for half an hour, then drain off all the dressing and serve on a bed of watercress and cover with a good cream mayonnaise.

Miss Anna Rose is "Cleveland's champion bridesmaid," having acted in that capacity at no less than 1000 weddings during 1921.



As safe for children as for grown-ups

—and a free trial for every one

—but you must bring in your coupon this week to get that free full-sized 10-cent tube

mild fruit acid elements of apple, grape, grapefruit and oranges.

These fruit acids encourage an extra flow of the alkaline saliva which Nature provides to fight tooth decay. You will notice how Listerine Tooth Paste makes your mouth water when you brush your teeth.

A really safe polishing agent

Moreover, in perfecting this tooth paste its makers have selected just the right cleansing ingredient. It is easy to find a polishing agent that effectively removes the daily formations of tartar. But usually it is so harsh and gritty that it is unsafe.

In Listerine Tooth Paste there is no bit of grit. The polishing agent used is actually softer than tooth enamel—yet harder than tartar. So it becomes the ideal and efficient cleanser, but still cannot injure the teeth.

Enjoy this new tooth-cleaning pleasure

Get your free sample of this delicious dentifrice and see how its effects will delight you. Note how the appearance of your teeth will improve and the healthier condition your gums will show.

Don't delay! It's good this week only

Write your name and address plainly on the coupon below and hand it to any one of the druggists listed in this advertisement. He will hand you without cost a full-sized 10-cent tube of the Listerine Tooth Paste—the original fruit acid dentifrice.

Made by the makers of Listerine

Fifty years ago the manufacturers of Listerine perfected their safe antiseptic. It has grown steadily in popularity ever since. Now these same manufacturers have perfected for you a really safe and efficient dentifrice—a tooth paste that works in Nature's own way to preserve your teeth, makes them gleam whiter and brighter than they ever have before, and keeps your gums normal and healthy. Into it they have incorporated the same essential oils that have made Listerine so efficient as a safe antiseptic.

What fruit acids do for teeth

Listerine Tooth Paste also contains the

But redeem your coupon this week!

Don't neglect, however, to call for your free 10-cent tube this week. The offer expires on Saturday. Fill out the coupon today and take it to your druggist.

Listerine Tooth Paste—the paste that's right

Because it contains mild fruit acids to stimulate Nature's flow of alkaline saliva to combat tooth decay; because it contains the correct polishing agent—hard enough to remove tartar but not hard enough to injure tooth enamel. Watch how it whitens and brightens your teeth; because it contains the healing antiseptic essential oils contained in Listerine—

at the price that's right
25c

But they all like ginger ale

Fortunate it is that tastes differ, for this "variety is the spice of life."

But the taste of Clicquot Club has a universal appeal. Each bottle tastes like the next. Distance and the seasons do not affect the delightful taste.

Real Jamaica ginger, refined sugar, and fruit juices carbonated exactly right give Clicquot the taste which individualizes Clicquot among ginger ales.

Buy it by the case for the home. You can get, in addition to ginger ale, Clicquot Club Sarsaparilla, Birch Beer, and Root Beer.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB CO.
Mills, Mass., U. S. A.



Clicquot Club
GINGER ALE



Northwestern Yeast Company, Chicago, Ill.
Makers of the famous baking yeasts,
Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast

Yeast Foam Tablets are recommended for loss of appetite, indigestion, lack of physical strength and energy, under weight, pimples, boils, malnutrition and "run-down" conditions.

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DRUG STORE
515 Olive—7th and Locust—514 Washington—De Bolivar—Kingsbury
FOR YEAST FOAM TABLETS

by leading department stores to preserve their valuable stocks from destruction by moth. Water proof of merit could be offered

absolutely safe and not injure the most delicate feathers in the

Enoz \$1.00
Enoz \$1.65
Saves more economical.
Sprayer \$1.00
ayer .60

department stores everywhere. All it will do is to save you the trouble, and it will save you.

once it E-NOZ)

NOZ CHEMICAL CO.
5-707 North Wells St., CHICAGO

Spoon Salad
by L. C. Davis

LINES TO A SUMMER RESORTER.

DEAR friend: I sit me down to write.
Although I hate to do it;
We're under blankets every night—
Just thought I'd beat you to it.

You went away from here to find
The cool refreshing breezes;
While we have weather of the kind
That very nearly freezes.

We're quite content to stay at home.
Albeit willy-nilly.
For when the gloaming starts to gloom,
The evenings are quite chilly.

So you can write your postal cards
About the wondrous weather.
And I'll go out and see the Cards
And Brownsies pound the leather.

I WONDER.

AMONG the stars the planet Mars
Is floating in the sky.
Can telescope bring out the dope
If Mars is wet or dry?

GETTING CLOSE.

On Sunday Mars was only 42-
600,000 miles from the earth.
Come on, Mars, be neighborly.
We'll meet you half way.

With the Browns laying them a
skymie and the Tigers snapping at
their heels, the Yankees' lot is not
a particularly happy one as we go
to press.

Maybe the Yanks are not rub-
bing themselves with the right
kind of oil. Every little thing
counts in baseball.

"Saloon Man Gets Four Months
on Liquor Charge."
Spiking the rumor that the sal-
oons have all been abolished.

"Bootlegger Fined \$1000 for
First Time."
More bad news for the consumer
who pays the freight.

Babe Ruth made his seventh
home run of the season Monday
and was put out of the game.
Babe's suspensions and homers
will soon be running neck and
neck.

JUST LIKE THAT.

The people who are requesting
President Harding to end the coal

TRUE.



"With the girls dressing like that, everything's goin'
to the dogs."

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN OTHER WORDS, A NO-RUN TIE.

YEARS ago I knew a man who had a right, if ever a man had, to be called a character. He loved baseball with a love which passed understanding. Any time there was a game between scrub teams anywhere in our county you could count upon Uncle Giles being among those prominently present. A close play left him practically incoherent with joy and excitement.

Late in life he made his first trip outside the boundaries of the State. He took advantage of a popular excursion rate to go over to St. Louis where he remained for two crowded and thrilling days.

Upon his return I met him at the depot. I was a cub reporter then on a local daily, and for purposes of publishing his impressions, which I knew would be picturesque, I proceeded to interview him.

"Uncle Giles," I said, "What was it you saw on your trip that struck you most forcibly?"

"Well, son," he said, "I seen one interestin' sight I must a-seen a thousand. When I seen 'em sellin' watermelon by the slice, and hit the middle of August, I says to myself that wonders will never cease."

"But son"—and here his old eyes brightened with a reminiscent gleam—"I reckon the greatest thing I seen was a baseball game day before yesterday. 'Twas a game between these yer St. Louis and them there Detroit. Son, them boys played 'leven med's and they wasn't tryin' to make any one."

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NO WONDER A TRAVELING MAN HAS SUCH A LARGE EXPENSE ACCOUNT—By RUBE GOLDBERG



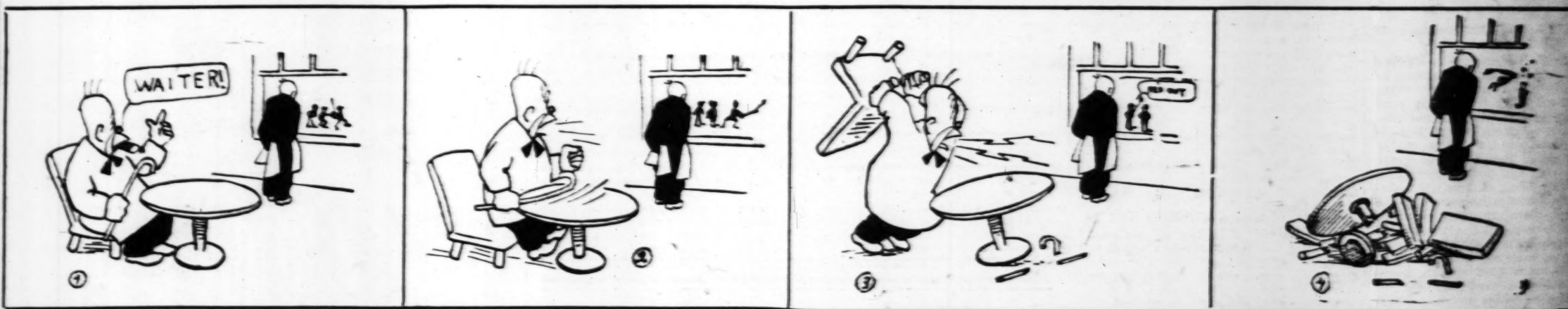
FOOLISH QUESTIONS—NO. 2,013,377



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VOL. 74. NO. 291.

19 IL
FIELD MAR
ASSASSIN
HIS HOM

Former Chief of Ge
Staff and Ulster O
Shot Twice by Two
When He Alights
Auto After Attending
veiling of War Mem

ASSAILANTS CAUGH
ONE TRIES TO END

Spectacular Chase of
Carries Crowd Past
dence of Ambassador
vey — Policeman
Slain.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 22.—
Marshal Sir Henry Hughes
son, former chief of the E
Imperial General Staff, and
ly-military adviser to the
government, was assassinated
today near the door of his
in Eton place, London.

Two men fired upon the
Marshal as he was alighting
an automobile after attend-
ing a memorial unveiling which
delivered a speech. Struck
two bullets, he staggered,
fell. He was carried into
home where he died before
arrival of physicians.

The two assassins fled, closed
used by the police, who had
guarding the Field Marshal of
formation that his life was
be attempted. Both men were
tured. One of them is re-
have attempted suicide and
inflicted serious injuries upon
and with his own revolver.
names were given as Connell
James O'Brien. O'Brien said
24 years old and had no address.
It was stated at Scotland Yard
evening that correspondents
been found in possession of a
by proving beyond a doubt
was a member of the Irish
Sean army.

Policeman Also Is Slain
Field Marshal Wilson when he
fired on and was shot by the
slain, died later in a hospital
his wounds.

Lady Wilson was in the
room when she heard a shot
ran out to the street and four
husband prostrated on the
ment. With the assistance of
laborers, the body was carried
body into the house. Lady
threw herself on the body and
her husband, exclaiming: "You
died a soldier's death; God
merciful to you."

Assassin Tries to End Life
The sound of the firing be-
many persons running to the
The two assassins made off
were quickly followed. One of
finally finding himself alone
overtaken, turned his revolver
himself. The bullet took effect
the man fell, badly hurt, and
taken to a hospital. The
man was captured before he
gone far.

The body of the Field Marshal
carried into his house and
died quickly arrived, but the
ready had occurred.

A workman who saw the sh-
said that as the victim alig-
man standing in the middle
road fired a shot, and another
fired by a man standing on the
ner, a door or two away. One
shot struck the panel of the
the Wilson home. The Field
shot dodged, this account of
the first shot missed him
turned and fired his smaller
Gard two more shots, one at
him in the chest and the other
the head.

The Field Marshal made a
perate attempt to open the door

The City G